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Poetry.

TO A CONTRIBUTOR OF SMALL SUMS. From the Achill Missionary Journal.

Though trifling in your eye,
The little mite appears;
Yet to my cheering words,
A moment lend your ears.

Look on the mighty deep, And contemplate the sea; If 'twere not for the drops, Where would its vastness be?

The oak its shelter gives,"
When flocks from tempests flee,
But if the leaves were gone,
Where would the shelter be?

The smooth extended strand, That decks the roaring deep; Say—if the grains were gone, Where would the billows sweep?

Were little words despised, How would a book appear? How could the preacher preach? Or how his hearers hear?

Despise not then the pence, They serve to make the pound: And each may help to spread abroad, The Gospel's joyful sound.

LINES TO THE MAY FLOWER.

(From the Church Times.)

Ye come, ye come, first flowers of spring, A mantle of joy o'er our hearts to fling, Beneath the dead leaves ye sweetly bloom, Like sunshine ye gladden the forest's gloom

When the mountain torrent with deal nin Proclaims the reign of stern winter o'er. Ye come, we come, with a garland of mirth, To deck the brow of the wakening earth, Ye come when the squirrel with bounding glee, Forsakes the damp ground for the building tree.

Ye come, ye come, when the spring bird's notes, With melody rich on the wild wind floats, Bright gems on the forest, an offering ye raise, To Jehovah Eternal, the Aucient of Days. Halifax, N. S. May Ist, 1849.

THE REMUNERATION OF THE WORLD.

the truth that I am bound to renounce the world, but | which Levi gave." how am I to do this in matters of daily life? Every body has a different notion as to what is meant by the world. We can no longer point out the difference London season?" between the Church and the world, as could have been define the world which the Bible condemns?"

out that world to which I am not to be conformed?' of Him, to grow proud or hard hearted, to pamper Yourself, and neglect the poor of Christ, -is of that the responsibilities which wealth involves." world which you have vowed to renounce, and to which you cannot adhere without periling your soul."*

clude many things which hitherto I have looked upon hear. as innocent. I can quite understand your thinking Races wrong. ..."

how anybody could think them right. I believe they are the cause of more sin and misery both to rich and that the whole life of a Christian, as exhibited in the poor (encouraging gambling in the one, and all manner Gospel, is represented as being made up of daily crosses of low profligacy in the other,) than all other amusements put together."

"I fear it is so," observed Beatrice, " and much the to encourage sin."

question in that case is not so much whether your own a life of incessant dissipation during a London season." for its very existence on public patronage. I do not greater portion occupied with mere amusement, -goknow that, ih itself, dramatic representation is wrong, ing to this party or that." or that it has any necessary tendency to corrupt the mind. Indeed, as far as I have considered it, I incline you not found yourself more and more indisposed to to quite an opposite opinion. But the question as it pursuits which are not frivolous?" effects the great London theatres, is of a totally different character. I cannot understand by what nicety With a wearied body, I have found my mind enervated, icentiousness ever witnessed in a Christian country." in the country." To such places as these may be referred the story in "Even on this ground, then, your recent habits of

"I do not remember it; what is it?"

Own (Lord Lacy always takes one for the season,) we occupied?" were exposed to nothing disagreeable."

ballets and operas too, (Don Giovanni, for instance, have, at times, made me very negligent."

"I believe that what you say is true; and I wish I Nicholas Ferrar." † had courage to have acted upon what my better reason, ere this, has told me is the truth. But it is extremely difficult to emancipate oneself from established modes

| The following is the manner in which is the manner in wh

om she lives, prescribe an adherence to the conentional habits of the world as unobjectionable, and lo be followed as a matter of course." "My dear Beatrice, I am the last man to judge

harshly of an exact obedience to parental advice, even though the seasons were regular readings in rotation, from the Scripture, and the Book of Martyrs. Recreation was permitted till one. though the advice given be neither wise nor good.—
For one error committed this way, twenty would be committed where the child acted on its own judgment.

If a mother,—or, as in your case, one who stands in blace. place of a mother,—desires a daughter to 'go out'

another's opinion. And such a course would have its those times, than in our own." weight with most parents."

that your own daughters or nieces are not forced into all one and the same to them, I trow!"

but if it be not wrong to keep up one's acquaintance, of the flesh?" fact of meeting many or few upon a given occasion can tuted?"

applied to our intercourse with society." "Then you do not think that to accept an invitation they are now." to a breakfast, or a ball, is necessarily wrong."

(From "The Warden of Berkingholt," by the Rev. F. E. your years. If such occasions of (as I consider them) the Chapel Royal through Lent, and that those who Paget, A.M.) the Chapel Royal through Lent, and that those who harmless pleasure were incompatible with the spirit of went to the drawing-rooms afterwards, were expected Mary's, Truro, by the Rev. W. Woodis Harvey, M.A., harmless pleasure were incompatible with the spirit of went to the drawing-rooms afterwards, were expected "How am I to know," inquired Miss Flemyng, that our blessed Lord graced with His presence, and that there are aged persons still among us who have "what is 'the world'?" The declarations which I hear first miracle that he wrought, the Marriage Festival been accustomed throughout their lives to assume, against it in sermons seem so unpractical. I admit at Cana, nor that He was found at the 'great feast' during Lent, the garb of sorrow, and that to wear

"For that very reason because it is a usual course feeling, and sense of a duty to be discharged." done at once in Apostolic times. How would you of life, and not the occasional, accidental relaxation of "I was not aware of the circumstances you have a more useful and profitable existence. Constituted mentioned," said Beatrice, "but they certainly go to "By a reference," replied Dr. Clinton, "to practices as we are, our minds, (and especially the buoyant confirm your view of the case. I hope I shall think and opinions, rather than to individuals. But then minds of youth,) will not,—to use an expression of more seriously than I have yet done of my duties as you will say that the question still returns, 'What are George Herbert's, - 'bear everlasting droopings.' - a Churchwoman in this respect." the practices and what are the opinions which mark Recreation is as necessary to the healthy condition of To this it is not difficult to reply. Every thing which Without them, both will pine and decline. But then, tends to hinder your advance in a life of self-restraint as on the one hand, excess and frequent indulgence in and self-denial; every thing which tempts you to be- unwholesome food will destroy the health of a man's come lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; body, so on the other, a life of pleasure will ruin the every system which has laws of its own opposed to soul. 'She that liveth in pleasure,' not licentiously, those of God; every habit of life which throws obsta- observe, but delicately, *- 'is dead while she liveth,' cles in the way of obedience to the Church's ordi- says the Apostle. It is not so much the quality as prayer, and fasting, and alms-deeds; everything which of things, is so prejudicial. For aught I can hear, the short, which tempts you to forget God, or be ashamed generation is of a different kind, and arises from intense extravagance, and consequent apathy with respect to

"I wish, my dear Warden, you would enter into details on this subject; you will find me a patient "If your definition be a correct one, it would in-

"I have ever found you so, Beatrice, and I will gladly explain to you my view of the matter, and the "My difficulty would rather be in comprehending grounds on which I have formed my opinion. But I must first reiterate what I have already said, namely, and daily self-denials. While, therefore, occasional recreation would not change the complexion of a life which is in the main so spent, habits of dissipation same may be said with regard to Plays, and Operas, would render such a course of life impossible. Now and Theatres; to encourage them is, in some respects, nobody, I suppose, can be hardy enough to deny that a young girl, whose rank and connections place her "Doubtless it is so," replied Dr. Clinton. "The within the confines of the fashionable world, does lead

mind may not be hurt by attendance at such places, "I believe not," replied Beatrice. "At least my (though this is quite open to discussion.) but whe- own habits, (though I never have plunged so deeply ther the support and countenance of each individual into the vortex as others do) clearly lay me open to (however insignificant in himself,) does not tend to the charge. Three or four nights every week, (someperpetuate an objectionable system, which depends times more,) and almost every day have had their

"And the further the season has advanced, have

"I fear," answered Miss Flemyng, "it is even so. of discrimination any person will allow himself to be and I have been unwilling, or unable, to give myself seen in them, who would not be thought to counte- the same sort of mental exercise, which is a matter of nance by his presence the most barefaced and flagrant daily routine, and I may add, of daily pleasure to me

Tertullian, which I dare say you have often heard." life have a prejudicial tendency. But I must go to a more important point. Is it possible that when you "The legend runs that a woman went to the theatre, return to bed night after night, or rather day after and came home possessed by a devil. The Exorcist day, wearied out with pleasure and excitement, your who endeavoured to cast him out, asked him how he prayers will not be hurried over, or be said perfunctohad the assurance to enter into a Christian. 'Why rily? Will God's Word be read as carefully and not? asked the demon; 'I found her at my own house.'" reverently as it ought to be? Will the duties of "But at the Opera one never sees anything offensive. meditation and self-examination be discharged as dili-Wrong things might be going on, but with a box of our gently as they would be if the thoughts were not pre-

"I dare not say that they will," said Beatrice; "for "May be so; though from what I have heard of I know by experience that lassitude and weariness

or Robert le Diable,) I suspect that they often present "They must needs do so," observed the Warden. Perfectly harmless, has any body a right to indulge in from arriving at any high degree of Christian perfeccostly an amusement? Why, you might build a tion. Just contrast one day of your London life with

> * 1 Tim. v. 6.—"Η δε σπαταλώσα, ξώσα τέθνηκε." some short passages of Scripture, and at half-past six went to Church to mattins. At seven, said the Psalms of the hour, Vol. v. p. p. 388 and 391. sang the short hymn, and went to breakfast. Then the young people repaired to their respective places of instruction. At ten, to Church to the Litany. At eleven, to dinner, at which Gal. v. 19—21, and 1 Peter iv. 1—5. Instruction was continued till three. Church at four, for evensong; supper at five, or sometimes six. Diversions till eight,

sorth's Biography. Vol. v. p. 167.
So much for a family: now for an individual.

and obviously sinful. It is quite easy to yield the point cheerfully, and yet make it obvious that what is and entering the latter. As to stealing—never to anything with the odious name of Popery insured to it take the least that is not my own without permission. done, is not done by choice, but out of deference to ful to exert her influence over the habits of society in

"I think not, if you will remember that the Church forgive a injury. "I doubt whether it would with Lady Lacy. She was never so depressed as in the days of the two perwas never so depressed as in the days of the two perwould set me down as mad or methodistical."

"Perhaps so, and therefore while you are under her protection, it seems more dutiful, as certainly it is more graceful, to meet her wishes on all points wherein you can do so without a compromise of principle.—

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the world of fashion were more scrupulous then than deliberation the Session admitted them."

I do not feel that I have any business at such doings. in this respect, which his subjects did not shrink from down. My years and profession demand a graver course. | following. I have often heard my mother, Lady Clin-But I do not know what should prevent you from ton, say, that in her early life good King George the THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND VINDICATED joining in amusements which are innocent and befitting Third, and his estimable Queen, regularly attended our holy religion, it would never have been recorded to appear in mourning. Perhaps you are not aware black on Good Fridays was universal. These things "But if this is your opinion, Warden, why do you were mere outward ceremonies, it is true, but our own speak as condemning the usual course of life in a disuse of them seems to show that they could only have existed in connection with an inward reverential

good of man,

and was a most laborious and successful teacher.

found hid in the rack the following paper."

RULES TO GOVERN MY CONDUCT. myself and done my work, I will return to my room unto her, as unto his spiritual parent for innumerable and read a chapter in the Bible, and contemplate the principles and with heartiest affection, and he would truths therein contained; then kneeling down I will no more think of departing from her communion than pray to my father who seeth in secret, believing that he would despise and cast away the hope of salvation. I shall be rewarded openly.

vour never to go to school in the morning until I know it perfectly, and having eaten my breakfast, I will go

In the evening, when I return from school, I will immediately attend to my work and then retire to my room, where, if it be light enough, I will read a chapter in the Testament, (and if not, omit it,) and having considered its meaning, I will think over all I have

duties, or rather privileges, until after it.

Spectacles of very questionable propriety; but this is "And more than this; I am not afraid to assert, that to his own more secret devotions in his closet. Betwixt ten the question. Is it not a sin to support any inatitution which can do harm? Or, granting it to be effectually prevent any one who yields himself to it, rence to the national calamities," (the Civil War): "to this, prayer, which on Sundays he enlarged, and so religiously obchurch with the two or three years' rent of an opera-Church spent their day, - Hammond, for instance, or at the usual time, he repaired his soul at the cost of his body, solemn private prayers for the nation, and the evening service of the Church returned. At bed-time, his private prayers closed the day; and after all, even the night was not without its office, the fifty-first Psalm being his designed midnight entertainment."—" In the time of his full and vigorous health, of thought, and a person as young as I am must always feel hesitation in setting herself in opposition to the ways of society especially if parents or those with Vol. v. p. p. 388 and 391.

† If any person thinks that what is here said is severe and too strict, let them turn to, and compare, those awful passages, § At the same season it was usual to cover the Communion Table with black cloth; and the practice has certainly not been

given up (if it be given up) many years, as the writer was forsong; supper at five, or sometimes six. Diversions till eight, then prayers in the Oratory: and afterwards all retired to their respective apartments."—Peckard's life of N. F. in Wordsworth's Biography. Vol. v. p. 167.

So much for a family: now for an individual "Besides occasional and supernumerary addresses, his (Dr. it. And there really seems nothing but strict propriety in the

with her into the world, I do not see how she can de- "Aye, my dear Warden, I remember enough of Towards my teachers and fellow-scholars, I will and living church; and, therefore, it cannot be safe parents' blessing, &c., which whilem were held innocent, cline it,—so long as the thing to be done is not clearly what is recorded of them to be aware that such a endeavour to be kind and obliging—obeying the for- for any one to belong to them. The Church is the were now by very many thrown aside as relics of Popery."

(Edit. 1689.) And we but too well know that branding

As to lying—never to deceive in any way.

These rules were written by him when a school-boy.

AGAINST ROMANISM.

Mary's, Truro, by the Rev. W. Woodis Harvey, M.A., of Queen's College, Cambridge.)

If the Romanist pleads the great antiquity of his Church, which speaking generally, is a sound argument, and with a certain class of minds, one of great weight, the true son of our own Church can answer, and is prepared to demonstrate, that the branch of Christ's holy Church of which he is a member, can claim an antiquity co-eval with the age of the apostles. "I was not aware of the circumstances you have intentioned," said Beatrice, "but they certainly go to confirm your view of the case. I hope I shall think more seriously than I have yet done of my duties as a Churchwoman in this respect."

ERMARKS OF WILLIAM S. GRAHAM—WITH A MEMOIR.

(From the Banner of the Cross.)

Edited by Gronge Allen, Professor of Languages in the University of Pensylvania. Philadelphia? J. W. Moore, 193 Chesaut-street. 1849.

This is a most attractive book in outward form, and the interest of its contents, in our esteem, does justice to its external appearance. It is the fresh wreath which love and friendship have intertwined to hang over the early grave of genius. It is not the mere record of a bright and sparkling mind, whose light has expired, but it is the memorial also of a warm heart, a for a carnest in its devotion to the service of God and the Does the emissary of Rome contend that his Church ssesses an Apostolic Ministry? and to win a greater the mind, as change of diet is to that of the body. REMARKS OF WILLIAM S. GRAHAM-WITH English Churchman is prepared to prove that his hances; every thing which indisposes you to a life of the quantity of dissipation, which, in the present state to its external appearance. It is the fresh wreath moment, admit this claim (which, however, he will seduces you from remembering that death is at hand, general habits of society give little or no open sanction over the early grave of genius. It is not the mere every such essential article of faith is maintained by and that after death comes judgment: every thing, in to what is grossly vicious: the danger to the existing record of a bright and sparkling mind, whose light has his own Church with at least equal truth and fidelity. earnest in its devotion to the service of God and the man's uniting himself to the Church of Rome, what he thinks the excellence of its worship, and, perhaps, Mr. Graham's life, though brief, was a useful one, the imposing splendour of its ceremonies? At this and we think the Memoir not only most interesting, stage, the well instructed member of the Church of but most profitable. It is written in a pure and sim- England may cease parleying with her adversary, and ple style, and shows that a classical taste has, at least, confidently begin his assault, for he is able to demoncatefully revised it. We think this Memoir affords a strate that the Romish worship is a gross and glaring most useful example to young men. Mr. Graham, departure from the consistent simplicity of the primialthough gifted with a highly imaginative and specu- tive ages, and he can prove, what is of equal weight, lative mind, devoted all its energies to practical uses, that some parts of that worship are founded on docand fulfilled, with singular faithfulness, all the duties trines absolutely false; that the parts have the of life. The few Remains given of his poetry glow semblance, if they do not partake of the nature of with the light and warmth of the purest affections. heathenish rites, and that other parts, as the adoration And they show no common order of genius. Yet of the Blessed Virgin, are absolutely idolatrous. he gave himself up to the great work of instruction, Nay, more; he is prepared to show by arguments, to which the Romanist himself is not inaccessible, but There are several passages in the Memoir we would which others have precluded themselves from using like to quote-at present we must content ourselves by their principles, that the Church of Rome in her with the following. The depth of his religious feeling spirit is greedily ambitious, necessarily persecuting, was not suspected, until his father, an eminent Presby- and grievously tyrannical; that in her doctrines she terian Minister, "going into the stable one morning, has miserably corrupted many which are true, and maintains some which are false; that in her discipline she has loosened the bonds of morality, and ministered In the morning when I awake, having silently re- unto sin, rather than unto holiness. And with all turned thanks to the Lord for my preservation through this, he is thoroughly persuaded that his own Church the night, and asked him in mercy to keep me from is a true and healthful branch of the one Holy all evil through the day, I will rise, and having washed Catholic and Apostolic Church of Christ; he cleaves

> BEING A FULL AND SUFFICIENT ANSWER TO ALL THAT CAN BE SAID TO THE

CONTRARY. (By the Rev. W. Gresly, M. A.)

It happened once upon a time, that the great British done this day, and pray for pardon wherein I have Admiral, Lord Nelson, sailed with his fleet into a cererred, and grace to enable me to do so no more. tain port, where to his surprise he was not received Having finished my prayer, I will join my studies. If with the accustomed salute, which was usually given supper be ready when I come home, I will defer these in honour to the flag of his country. Not a gun was fired to do honour to his arrival! The gallant admiral At noon-I will read a chapter in the Testament, was, of course, greatly offended by this want of respect and if an opportunity offers, I will kneel down to to the British flag, and sent to desire the immediate prayer but if not, I must be content to pray in my presence of the governor on board his vessel. The governor came without delay.

"I beg to know, sir," said Lord Nelson, in a stern spect to the flag of the country I have the honour to

"Thirteen reasons, were there? May I beg to know them ?" "In the first place, my lord," said the affrighted

governor, "we had no powder." quite a sufficient reason. I will not trouble you to mention the other twelve." So you see, my friends, that when one positive and

no need to cast about for a dozen others.

spread the earth. Of course, this is not meant to limit God's mercy. He could no doubt have saved One of the loveliest of all these customs, one the loss of As to respect to superiors—to obey without mur- limit God's mercy. He could no doubt have saved

Church of England was founded in this country, as upon the business of another day, to commence it by so the routine of modern dissipation by your encouragement or example."

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A short period after the d ready to abjure it, let me offend who I may. But even is better than none: but Passion Week is only father was pastor. The occurrence is thus related by now; the same doctrines were taught, the same sacra- glorious face of our beautiful world; it would give greater really with regard to mixing in society, and seeing one's friends and acquaintances at breakfasts, and balls, and assemblies, I cannot see the harm of it.—

were is better than hole. Were same acceptance to the same acceptance to the same acceptance to the same form of prayer, in all season, in any respect, marked as such by the London being absent, the same discipline was seeing the climax, as it were, of a penitential season. Is that the climax, as it were, of a penitential season. Is that one's the same form of prayer, in all season, in any respect, marked as such by the London being absent, the same discipline was seeing the climax, as it were, of a penitential season. Is that become the same acceptance to the song of birds, and richer fragrance to every flower. And, again, when at night they prepared to intrust themselves to that sleep whence they might now; the same acceptance to every flower. And, again, when at night they prepared to intrust themselves to that sleep whence they might now; the same acceptance to every flower. And, again, when at night they prepared to intrust themselves to that sleep whence they might now; the same acceptance to every flower. And, again, when at night they prepared to intrust themselves to that sleep whence they might now; the same acceptance to every flower. And, again, when at night they prepared to intrust themselves to that sleep whence they might now; the same acceptance to the song of birds, and richer fragrance to every flower. And, again, when at night they prepared to intrust themselves to that sleep whence they might now; the same acceptance to the same a The amusements we spoke of just now, may be objectionable,—you have made me feel that they are so, for some few weeks of humiliation and mortification answered clearly and definitely. Objection being made their religious impressions and experience, which were deacons which we have now, have received their comton their chambers, what peace would it give to their souls.

How great, too, was the object attained in the inculerbut if it be not wrong to keep up one's acquaintance, of the flesh?"

however, upon the score of their extreme youth, they or to make new friends, I cannot see how the mere of the flesh?"

however, upon the score of their extreme youth, they the very men who were ordained by the Apostles. In the were informed that their admission was postponed for the middle ages, when ignorance prevailed amongst all for their authority which Scripture commands; and a year, as they were then too young. With a timid classes, many corruptions and superstitions arose; but through the earthly parents they were taught that love and tact of meeting many or few upon a given occasion can make the proceeding either more or less objectionable. If it be wrong to meet a hundred people, I do not comprehend why it is not equally so to meet ten or five."

Then are we far worse than the past generation, whose apathy and carelessness it is now so much the comprehend why it is not equally so to meet ten or five."

Nor do I," answered the Warden, "unless we are to adopt the Popish principle, and argue that as, stealing a penny is a venial sin, but that stealing a hundred was, and by individuals Lent is observed still; but I to five and ferting voice William inquired, "Are we discovered the time of five and ferting voice William inquired, "Are we discovered the time of five and ferting voice William inquired, "Are we discovered the time of five and ferting voice William inquired, "Are we discovered at the time of feathering voice William inquired, "Are we discovered at the time of five and ferting voice William inquired, "Are we discovered at the time of five and feathering voice William inquired, "Are we discovered the time of feathering voice William inquired, "Are we discovered the feather the past generation, and this by the help of God, these were removed at the time of feathering voice William inquired, "Are we discovered the feather the past generation, and this by the help of God, these were removed at the time of feathering voice William inquired, "Are we discovered the feathering voice William inquired, "Are we described the featherin ing a penny is a venial sin, but that stealing a hundred was, and by individuals Lent is observed still; but I There was no response to the query, but pleased with washes his face on a Sunday morning, he can be said or citizen; and what is above all, namely, a Churchman, pounds is a mortal sin, the same sort of rule is to be do not suppose that those who were at the height of the spirit and thoughtfulness evinced, after further to have another face from what he had before. It is for the last comprises all the former.

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deliberation the Session admitted them."

We need only add that his brief but useful life, and his early but happy death, were such as we might ex"Excuse me," said the Warden. "He who was the series of the case, which, however that the series of the case, which, however the case, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the important, is still but a low one, it must be remembered that we have every reason to believe that in parental the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the important, is still but a low one, it must be remembered that we have every reason to believe that in parental the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the important, is still but a low one, it must be remembered that we have every reason to believe that in parental the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the important, is still but a low one, it must be remembered that we have every reason to believe that in parental the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the important, is still but a low one, it must be remembered that we have every reason to believe that in parental the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the important, is still but a low one, it must be remembered that we have every reason to believe that in parental the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the important, is still but a low one, it must be remembered that the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the important, is still but a low one, it must be remembered that the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the cleaner, and fitter to be sure; and so is the important that the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the cleaner, and fitter to be sure; and so is the important that the cleaner, and fitter to be seen, to be sure; and so is the cleaner, and the cleaner, and the cleaner, and the cleane only Church divinely established in the land.

Church—the only Church that existed or could exist in England. All who went to Church at all went to the Established Church; there were no sects or dissenting hodies all Christians constituted one

The first who broke through this good rule was the Pope of Rome. About the twelfth year of the reign of Elizabeth, he took it into his head to excommunicate, the Queen, and the respectation of the work to which they are called. The duty of the father is, according to St. Augustine, as follows:—"For Christand for life eternal, lethim admonish, teach, exhort; all her subjects who obeyed her. This was a very wicked act, and of no force whatever. Moreover he sent Romish wiests and afterwards Romish Bishops sent Romish priests, and afterwards Romish Bishops, ministering to Christ, that he may be with Him for ever."

clergy from their dioceses and parishes. These by the church, which was very near at hand.' believe, outlast them all.

I will then address myself to my lesson, and endeaour never to go to school in the morning until I know
t perfectly, and having eaten my breakfast, I will go

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of the Church alone have received any authority to baptize, or administer the Holy Sacrament of the Supper of the Lord. All others who takes you and keep you, and your brother, or you and your sister, that is absent." We have here given who have no right to teach us,—whose ministrations are of no authority; but if we stick to the Church of England, and believe her doctrines which she teaches from the Holy Scriptures, and follow the precepts from the Holy Scriptures, and follow the precepts in the foundation of the following ministrations and ancient illustrations which occurred to us, because they are well known; and would occupy too great a space; and our object is to show that very recently the practice of parental benediction maintained its rightful resistance. end, we are sure of salvation through the grace and the custom anciently, for that nobody would dispute. mercy of God.

PARENTAL BENEDICTION. (From the Scottish Magazine.)

There are, we imagine, but few intelligent Churchmen who are not aware how many beautiful and holy customs of our pious forefathers have become obsolete, nay, in many cases, fallen into oblivion amongst us, unregretted. voice, "what is the reason of this unusual want of re- save by those who cherish the reminiscences of that which is good in the past, and mourn over the loss of those domestic ceremonies, which were not merely attractive after a little distance, succeeded the morning office of the Church. In the afternoon he had another hour of private crivel of a British admiral?"

Why was no salute fired to welcome the in their graceful appearance, but were valuable beyond measure for the truths and holy doctrines they inculested, prayer, which on Sundays he enlarged, and so religiously observed, that if necessary business or charity had diverted him at the usual time, he repaired his soul at the cost of his body, and spent the supper time therein. At five of the clock the solemn private prayers for the nation, and the evening service why no salute of the clock the solemn private prayers for the nation, and the evening service why no salute of the clock the solemn private prayers for the nation, and the evening service why no salute of the clock the solemn private prayers for the nation, and the evening service why no salute of the clock the first shock during that dreadful period in our history when men's fierce passions obtained the mastery over their better judgment, when, casting off the spiritual and temporal authorities which God had imposed upon them, a few evil and designing men, taking advantage of the conflict of opinions and unsteadiness of men's minds, taught the gnorant and discontented to ride riot over our Church, "Oh!" said the gallant admiral, laughing, "that is every thing which bore the semblance of Catholic love in fact according to the well-known lines from Hudi-

" Calling fire, and sword, and desolation, A thorough godly reformation." It mattered not how innocent, nay, how holy, were

indisputable reason can be given for a thing, there is these customs, still, inasmuch as their observance implied a love for that nursing mother who so fondly instilled No I will give you one good, positive, and sufficient reason for English people belonging to the Church of England, which is an answer to every thing that can the said to the contrary, and that is because the be said to the contrary; and that is, because the were proved or even accused of living according to those use of a "carpet of silk, or other decent stuff:" the colour, apparently, being left to the discretion of those who provided that if you do not belong to that, you can belong to the discretion of those who provided that if you do not belong to that, you can belong to the discretion of those who provided that if you do not belong to that, you can belong to the discretion of those who provided that if you do not belong to that, you can belong to the discretion of the discretion of those who provided that if you do not belong to that, you can belong to the discretion of the discretion that if you do not belong to that, you can belong to none at all. Methodists, Independents, Baptist, Socious and Romanists in Feeland are all Schismatical See on this subject Mr. Girdlestone's most valuable disdisconnected to.

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Besides occasional and supernumerary addresses, his (Dr.

Hammond's) certain perpetual returns exceeded David's 'seven
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people can no more be safe out of the Church than be said, since he whose reading is by no means extensive As to fighting, to yield rather than quarrel, and to they were out of the ark when the deluge over- is well aware that such is the fact, and could furnish

by their o'erwatching angels, bore them to those happy realms unto which they labour, in hope to attain,—how This is a simple fact of historical notoriety. The happy, when, thus rising lighthearted and joyous to enter

How great, too, was the object attained, in the inculca-

"No, indeed, I do not, for one in your circumstances. at the head of all things in those days, set an example only Church divinely established in the land.

Church notwithstanding; and it is the Church—the only Church divinely established in the land. From the earliest ages down to the time of the Reformation, and for several years after it, all the people in the country belonged to this one only

or dissenting bodies, all Christians constituted one Church.

Theophilus Anglicanus (cap, viii. 6,) although all Christians are, in a certain sense, priests and consecrated to

as well as the Government, cut off the heads of the to ask and receive her blessing. He then besought her to as well as the Government, cut out the heads of the king and the archbishop, and drove the bishops and she refused to do, until she had given thanks to God in Restoration. For by God's righteous judgment, those rebellious men received the just reward of their deeds; many of them perished miserably the rest were many of them perished miserably, the rest were sang a hymn to the organ, and went to prayers: when the deprived of their power; the king was restored to his children asked blessing of their parents, and then all the throne, and the Church to her honours. So the Church of England was preserved, and continues, as we trust it will continue, till the end of the world. Sects continually spring up like mushrooms, and and learned men of his day at Lambeth Palace, a knock-Sects continually spring up like mushrooms, and flourish for a time, just as the Wesleyans sprang up in the last century, and the Southcotians and Irvingites and Plymouth Brethren in the present; but though desired admission; his Grace ordered that he should be they make a stir and a noise for a time, their exist- brought into the room in which he sat with his guests: ence is but short; and the Church, which has now the old man on entering proved to be no other than the ence is but short; and the Church, which has now lasted for eighteen hundred years, will, we trust and meet him, fell on his knees and besought his blessing, after which he led him to the seat he himself had recently occu-Some people, I am aware, object to the Church being established. I cannot myself see that that has any thing to do with the matter. If its ministers are truly commissioned, if its sacraments are duly administered, and true doctrines taught, and the means of grace afforded, I conceive that whether it be estabgrace afforded, I conceive that whether it be estab-lished or unestablished, we are equally bound to genial to His temper and example who commanded the young children to be brought unto Him, who blamed So, then, this is my reason for belonging to the them in His arms, laid His hands upon them, and blessed So, then, this is my reason for belonging to the Church of England, namely, because it is the one true and only Church which God has planted in the land. Immediately after the prayer was ended (as we are told by the celebrated Mathew Henry in the Life of his father Mr. Philip Henry), his children, with bended It preserves the true Scriptural doctrine, and Apos- knee, asked blessing of him and their mother, that is, tolic line of ministers derived from Christ Himself. desired of them to pray to God to bless them; which take upon themselves the ministerial office are intru-ders into the sheepfold, and have no right authority this custom prevailed in the families of excellent and learned men; we have quoted a high authority in the whatever. If we attend to them, we listen to men late Dr. Wordsworth, showing his entire approbation and position in the families of the religious; not that it was

Wherefore, then should we besitate to restore this beautiful custom to that place amongst our domestic ceremonies which it formerly occupied? We feel confident that if those who are placed by God as rulers over a family were to revive it, the best effects would follow; children would be more dutiful and reverent to their parents and spiritual humble as members of the Church; they would be more self-denying and active in their duties as citizens. And above all, let us remember that in permitting this custom to fall into neglect, we are, as we have shown above, depriving ourselves of a great spiritual privilege. In this matter, too, as in all others, let each one who agrees with us restore the practice in his own person, not throwing the onus thereof upon his neighbour; for the influence of each, individually, is more or less extended, and each one has to consider the great responsibility lying upon him, since, whatever be his position in society, certain others are more or less guided by his example; and in every matter, however trifling it may be, this influence should be exerted, when its object is the glory of God and weal

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

ENGLAND.

LONDON SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING CHRIS-TIANITY AMONGST THE JEWS.

CONSECRATION OF CHRIST CHURCH, JERUSALEM. This important event, after many years of anxiety and delay, has at length, in the gracious providence of God, been bappily accomplished.

Dr. Macgowan, acting as Churchwarden for the occasion, the Bishop proceeded with the remaining part of the Consecration, according to the form of service for such occa-

Ewald, and signed by the Bisbop.

The regular service was then proceeded with; after

Church militant baving been read, the Bishop read the first two of the usual Consecration (oilects, and instead Frenchmen." Most fortunately Conservant followed of the last of these, one composed specially for this occasion; as follows:-

"Blessed be Thy name, O Lord God of Israel, that it hath pleased Thee to dispose the hearts of Thy people all over the world to favour Zion, and to erect this house for Thy worship and service. Bless them, O Lord, for their regard to Thy honour, and to the good of souls. Bless them for their love to Zion, and for their compassionate care for the lost sheep of the house of Israel. Bless all Thy servers by where company many this theorems have the statement of the appointments and services of the deceased:

"Hart's Army List" contains the following summary of the appointments and services of the deceased:

"Sir Benjamin D'Urban, G.C.B., K.C.H., Cornet, and daughters of Abraham to their Redeemer. Bless all Dec. 29. those that pray for the peace of Jerusalem, and grant, O

Toy people in this land, voncheafe, we beseech Thee, to replenish him with the Grace of Thy Holy Spirit, that he may always incline to Thy will, and walk in Thy way. Endue him plenteously with Thy heavenly gifts, grant him in health and wealth long to live, protect him against his enemies, and favour him with wise and righteons councillors, that he may reign in righteousness, in Thy fear and love, ever confiding in Thy name; and that finally after this life he may obtain a crown of eternal glory. Bless her Majesty the Queen, and all the Royal Family, with health, peace, and godliness: and lead them by Thy Spirit to Thine everlasting kingdom, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

A Prayer for the Sultan. O Lord God Almighty, who rulest over all the king-doms of the nations, in whose band is power and might, give Thy grace and Thy blessing to his Majesty, the ruler to their resting-place in the military burying-ground. of this empire, under whose scottre we are graciously permitted to serve and worship Thee in peace and quietness; grant him long to live in happiness, and to govern the nations subject to his rule with benignity, wisdom, beloved by all who knew him."

D'Urban was all that is good and amiable, and was presbytery is given in these words:—'That the said Mr. Greenshields has, in high contempt of this Church established. and righteonsness. Lead him into the way of peace, that we and all Thy people in this vast empire may continue to lead a quiet and peaceful life in all godliness, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

CHURCH SERVICES IN THE CITY. ST. JAMES'S CHURCH. REV. H. J. GRASETT, M. A. Rector, REV. R. MITCHELL, A. B., Assistant Minister. (Service at the Church of the Holy Trinity.) Trinity Sunday,—10 A. M. and 3½ P. M.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. REV. J. G. D. McKenzie, Incumbent. Trinity Sunday,—11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

TRINITY CHURCH, KING STREET. REV. W. H. RIPLEY, B. A., Incumbent. Trinity Sunday,—11 A. M. and $6\frac{1}{2}$ P. M. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

REV. STEPHEN LETT, LL.D., Incumbent, Trinity Sunday,-11 A. M., and 7 P. M.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, YONGE ST. (In this Church the seats are all free and unappropriated.) REV. H. SCADDING, M. A., Incumbent, Trinity Sunday, -12 Noon, and 63 P. M Thursday, June 6th, -- 1 P.M.

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cated against Romanism.	The Bitter Fruits of Error.

Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, will be held (D.V.) in the New City Hall, on Wednesday the 6th of June.

at two o'clock, P. M. There will be prayers in the Church of the

Holy Trinity, Yonge Street, at one o'clock.

DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY.

The special attention of our readers is called to the annual meeting of the Incorporated Church Society peculiar to the capital of France:of this Diocese, which (as will be seen from a preceding notice) takes place on Wednesday, first in the New City Hall. Under any circumstances it is equally the duty and the privilege of the genuine Churchman to aid this noble Association by his sympathy and influence, but more especially in times like these when our beloved Communion so peculiarly demands the united support of her faithful children. Upon the prayerful exertions of Churchmen depends, humanly speaking, the maintenance of "Evangelical truth, and Apostolic order," in this, the fairest, but alas! sorely neglected gem of Britain's imperial diadem.

DEATH OF SIR BENJAMIN D'URBAN.

It is with feelings of peculiar regret that we have to record the death of His Excellency Lieutenant General Sir Benjamin D'Urban, G. C. B., K. C. H., all. commanding Her Majesty's forces in Canada. This melancholy event took place at Donegana's Hotel, on the morning of Friday last, and was altogether unlooked for. For the following particulars of His Excellency's sudden decease we are indebted to the the following resolutions were offered by the Rev. Dr. Montreal Morning Courier :-

Sir Benjamin D'Urban had seen a good deal of the resolutions spoke the sentiments of the whole com-The "Deed of Conveyance" having been presented by active service, and enjoyed the reputation of being a munity, and the Diocese at large, and that their passage brave and judicious commander. To his tact and by the convention would convey the most lively satisenergy it is to be ascribed that the late unhappy dis- faction to every quarter of the Church. "During the turbances in Montreal did not assume a still more delivery of the above remarks says the Banner of the The "Sentence of Consecration" was then read by Mr. serious aspect than they did. "It is said," remarks | Cross, "a deep and solemn silence pervaded the whole the Colonis!, "that when the Government had placed Convention many being affected to tears." The rearms in the hands of about 500 Frenchmen, Sir Ben- solutions were simultaneously seconded by several which the Bishop preached a sermon from Isaiah ivi. 7: arms in the hands of about 500 Frenchmen, Sir Benwhich the Bishop preached a sermon from Isaiah ivi. 7: arms in the hands of about 500 Frenchmen, Sir Benwhich the Bishop preached a sermon from Isaiah ivi. 7: arms in the hands of about 500 Frenchmen, Sir Benin Mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all jamin insisted upon their being immediately disarmed, members, and passed by a viva voce vote; there being otherwise he should withdraw the troops, intimating but two or three negative voices. After the sermon, the offertory and prayer for the that he was quite prepared and able to maintain order Frenchmen," Most fortunately Government followed the course thus indicated,-the arms so imprudently distributed were recalled, and Montreal was saved from

Church' will be the consequence of the imprisonment of their for the lost sheep of the house of Israel. Bless all the consequence of the imprisonment of their temporary demi-god.

Thy servants by whose common care this tabernacle has been reared among the ruins of Jerusalem; prosper their lost of their temporary demi-god.

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"Sir Benjamin D'Urban has received a cross and five Lord, that all those, for whose good this pious work is intended, may show forth their thankfulness by making a right use thereof, to the glory of Thy blessed name, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

of the war in 1814, and was never absent. In the end of 1808 and the beginning of 1809—having been then on the Quarter-Master General's Staff of the forces in Portugal A Prayer for the King of Prussia and the Royal Family.

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Sir up the hearts of all theother members of this Congregation, until each individual shall cheerfully come formadura,—and, in the execution of this duty, he was with Sir Robert Wilson in his operations between Cuidad Rod-rigid and Salamanca,—and afterwards with the Spinish army of General Cuesta, no metal the consistency they can retail the unblushing mendacties transpect up in reference to the Bishop of Exeter's proceedings:

In the year 1709 the Rev. Mr. Greenshields came rigo and Salamanca,—and afterwards with the Spanish army of General Cuesta, upon the Tagus and Guadiana, and at the battle of Medelin. He was then selected to be returning to Portugal, joined it accordingly. In this appointment he continued to serve throughout the war,— Portuguese cavalry, which he commanded at Salamanca and Vittoria: in the other actions above mentioned, for which he received decorations, he was in the performance of his duties on the Staff."

Sir Benjamin D'Urban was interred on Monday, with all the honours due to his distinguished rank .-The funeral was attended by the members of Parliato their resting-place in the military burying-ground. "In private life," says the Courier, "Sir Benjamin wards executed by the magistrates. The decision of the

THE OFFERTORY.

We generally find, as an almost necessary consequence, a healthy tone of Church feeling and a "close walk with God," to prevail amongst Church people walk with God," to prevail amongst Church people walk with God," to prevail amongst Church people walk with God, "to prevail amongst Church people walk with God," to prevail amongst Church people was a sum of the constant of the purity and uniformity of the worship of this Church established by law. Wherefore the Presbytery did, and hereby do, unanimously prohibit and discharge the said who duly appreciate and maintain the weekly Offertory. A wiser and more scriptural institution can hardly be imagined, for the purpose which it is designed to render this sentence effectual. Having thus, according to the practice of ancient times, handed over the refraction of the practice of ancient times, handed over the refraction of the practice of ancient times, handed over the refraction of the practice of ancient times, handed over the refraction of the practice of ancient times, handed over the refraction of the practice of ancient times, handed over the refraction of the practice of ancient times, handed over the refraction of the practice of the practice of ancient times, handed over the refraction of the practice of accordance with Apostolic precept, and without noise, display, or excitement. The Offertory mingles togedisplay, or excitement. The Offertory mingles toge-ther the gifts of rich and poor, and is thus a standing and privileges, in all time coming, or else that he shall memorial of the Unity of the Church. It draws us away from the temptation of sounding the trumpet before us, and deceiving ourselves with the notion that | the sentence of these sour inquisitors, and Mr. Greenwe are laying up treasure in heaven, whilst in truth the only treasure that we are laying up is the poor applause of weak and misjudging men. There is no member of the Church, however indisposed to court member of the Church, however indisposed to court the only treasure that we are laying up is the poor applause of weak and misjudging men. There is no of Presbyterianism called for a still more decided course of the Church, however indisposed to court that the truth of the suggests the propriety of the Sunday and this suggests the propriety of the Sunday and th admiration, but ought to feel thankful that the Church has done all she could to guard her children against the sin of ostentation. Was not even good Hezekiah bettayed into it, when he vaingloriously exhibited all the worship of God, in which they reminded the public, that the form, purity, and uniformity of worship, as now estable from the weekly Offertory reminds the rich, at least every seventh day, of the demand which God makes upon their wealth. Our Church, at one time, brought their wealth. Our Church, at one time, brought God's dues before their minds even more frequently than this, as appears from the following extract, which we specially commend to the attention of all who are we specially commend to the attention of all who are we specially commend to the attention of all who are we specially commend to the attention of all who are we specially commend to the attention of all who are we specially commend to the attention of all who are we specially commend to the attention of all who are we specially commend to the attention of all who are we specially commend to the attention of all who are

"DAILY OFFERTORY .- Queen Anne's personal generosity to the Church, and her mildness of Government, made her adored by a populace, which still extended its hands to Churchmen, as the kind alleviators of their most bitter miseries; for not only the weekly but the daily offertory was still customary, and is supposed to have remained so until the year 1725. It supplied a fund for charitable purposes to the incumbents of livings too small o allow of efficient almsgiving on the part of the indigent pastor, who is too often compelled to behold distress, with-

to the Established Church at this period, and for the pre-ceeding fifty years, has been treated by historians either with uter supercitiousness, or with tirades of abuse; which give not the slightest information to the very natural questions of wherefore the populace rose to protect when "It is with simplicity of conviction, from every bear-

ing of evidence, we assert that the causes of the insurrectionary movement of the English populace for the protection of the Church and Dr. Sacheverel proceeded from gratitude for the manner in which the poor were relieved and governed by the Church of England, and fears lest the mighty charity of the daily offertory should be extinguished with the vital functions of their Church
apprehensions which were realized in a few years."—A.

MISERABLE DEATH OF A PLAYER. A modern French writer gives a graphic account tration of unvarnished and unblushing audacity. of a mock masquerade got up-in Paris some years ago, The Bishop of Toronto will take the chair during the prevalence of the cholera in that godless city. In this infernal pageant the pestilence was personified by a squalid mountebank, and the grotesque horrour of the scene was heightened by the

> affected to ridicule. It appears from the following extract from the

"A CURE FOR CHOLERA. "The play bills on Saturday appeared with the above caption, and the details announced that Dan Marble would positively appear that night in one of his favourite chaacters. It was little suspected, when this announcement was ordered, that at the very time appointed for the playing, the star of attraction would have the insidious monster working on him to such an extent that he could not perform. And it was little thought that in less than twenty hours Dan Marble would be in a collapsed stage of cholera. Yet such was the fact—at half-past eleven o'clock, yesterday, Mr. Marble was so far collapsed that

there was no hope entertained of his recovery.' Subsequent accounts inform us that the poor mountebank expired on the afternoon of the 14th ult. It is unnecessary for us to add a single word of comment to this dismal narrative. Many a ghastly lesson has been read to the frequenters of the theatre. but the fate of this miserable Zany surpasses them

THE RIGHT REVEREND HENRY U.

ONDERDONK, D. D. At the Convention of the Diocese of Pennsylvania,

Coleman: Montreal Morning Courier:

"He had been suffering in the latter part of the winter very severely from ulcerated fore throat, and protracted cold, and there can be no doubt but that this, in a man of his advanced age, and who had gone through such severe service, must have seriously weakened the constitution.—

We have reason to think that this, added to the fact that since His Excellency's arrival in Montreal, he has been,

CONSISTENCY OF DISSENT.

The Free Kirk organs have been diligently trading upon the spurious capital which they have coined out of Mr. Shore's case. That excessively paltry pretender to the honours of martyrdom they have magnified to the dignity of a confessor, and hesitate not to predict that the downfall of the "persecuting Anglican REPORT OF THE CORNWALL AND MOULINETTE PAROCHIAL Church" will be the consequence of the imprisonment

mination, they had ever been characterized by the harmlessness of doves, and that persecution was a word not to be found in their polemical lexicon. The Institution the Diocesan Church Society. To Him morefollowing case, selected from among many of a similar over do we offer up most fervent prayers, that He description, will demonstrate how far the Scottish adherents of Geneva are entitled to rail even against the herents of Geneva are entitled to rail even against the Romish clergy of Madeira, for interfering with "liberty stir up the hearts of all theother members of this Congrestive to the congression of the co

Quarter-Master General of the Portuguese army, of which Marshal Beresford had recently taken the command; and, returning to Portugue, joined it accordingly. In this approximately a sident in the Scottish capital. No sooner, however, a work lovely in the eyes of Christians, pleasing and acceptable in the sight of God. It might not indeed be easy to imagine any sight more acceptable. bintment he continued to serve throughout the war, bad he taken possession of a small chapel in the city, than the Presbytery of Edinburgh summoned him to of their own great blessings, and from the overflowings of their bar, "to give an account of himself." The Rev. gentleman produced regular letters of orders, &c., and glorious work, of aiding in the extension of the Redeempleaded that as his credentials proved that he was a er's Kingdom. If the Son of God were content to lay priest of the Church of England, he was not subject down His most precious life for our salvation, we may to their jurisdiction, and consequently declined their authority. What ensued is thus detailed by Bishon authority. What ensued is thus detailed by Bishop advance the interests of that Church, which He has pur-Russell in his History of the Church in Scotland:

"In defiance of a regular protest, he was informed, that if he presumed to perform divine service again, he should be thrown into prison; a sentence which was soon afterlished by law, declined their authority; that he has exercised the ministry within the bounds of this presbytery, without their allowance, which is an unwarrantable ment of the manner in which the fund intrusion; and introduced a form of worship contrary to Mr. Greenshields to exercise any part of the office of the holy ministry within their bounds, and recommends to the magistrates of Edinburgh and other judges competent. Society have been realised, and we have now a Travelling go to the prison and tolbooth of this city, therein to remain ay and while, he shall find caution that he shall desist from the exercise of his ministry within this city, liberties, and privileges, in all time coming, or else that he shall tion of our funds is annually devoted to the support of remove himself therefrom,","

The secular authorities obsequiously gave effect to

member of the Church, however indisposed to court of Presbyterianism called for a still more decided course

the worship of God, in which they reminded the public, that £25 recorded last year, as the gift of the same pious and where no such example is recorded, and for which no quiet both of Church and State, do hereby discharge the practice of all such innovations in divine worship within this land.' And they command 'presbyteries, in whose bounds these innovations are or may happen to be, to take notice of such innovators and innovations, and be careful o prosecute the foresaid innovators, and take trial of these innovations, and censure and suppress the same, according to the authority committed to them, and that they do apply to the civil magistrate in the terms of law, for rendering their censures and sentences effectual,"

It is satisfactory to know that this act, worthy of the Vatican in its most venomous days, gave birth to its own antidote. The British Parliament, disgusted at the persecuting fury of a sect who so lately had consented to the disthronement of their hereditary monarch because he was inimical to "religious freedom," determined to put a stop to such outrages .-Accordingly, in 1712, a Bill was passed, "declaring it to be lawful for all Episcopalians to assemble for divine past summer elementary books of religious instruction worship in any place except in parish churches, to be performed after their own manner by pastors ordained

by a Protestant Bishop." With such a case—(and as we before observed, it is only one out of many)—staring them in the face, is in the principles of their revolutionary forefathers -apprehensions which were realized in a few years. At the principles of their resolution of Mr. books are sor Strickland's Lives of the Queen's of England, vol. xii., pp. should presume to prate about the persecution of Mr. to the poor. Shore, even assuming that the Exeter Hall version of his story is correct? The annals of assurance, we may safely affirm, cannot furnish a more signal illus-

THE COLONIAL ADVOCATE.

Dr. Bartlett so well and favourably known both in Europe and North America, as Editor of the New York Albion, has just issued in London the prospecdeath of some of the actors by the plague which they tus of a new weekly sheet to be called the Colonial Advocate. That a sound principled well conducted Louisville Courier that similar profanities are not periodical devoted to the interests of the British colonies, was urgently called for, cannot be questioned;and we know of none better qualified than Dr. Bartlett to do justice to such an undertaking. So far as Canaresults from the labours of the able Editor, in bringing lucidly before the British public, our actual position and requirements both as regards politics, agriculture, and commerce.

Ecclesiastical Intelligence.

CANADA. DIOCESE OF TORONTO.

MISSIONARY FUND.

Collections in the several Churches, Chapels, and Missionary Stations throughout the Diocese of Toronto, to be applied to the Fund for the support of Missionaries:—15th May, 1849, 5th Sunday after Easter:— 5 0 0 -per Churchwarden St. James's Church, Perth, per Rev. M. Harris St. John's, Peterboro'

23 Collections, amounting to £64 13 31

The Treasurer has also to acknowledge the receipt of

Lamb's Pond, per Rev. W. H. Gunning, £1 5s. York Mills, per A. Cameron, Esq., £1 5s.

St. George's Parochial Committee, Toronto, per J. C. Bettridge, Esq., £70 1s. 10d. St. George's Parochial Committee, Etobicoke, per Rev.

H. C. Cooper, £1 15s. St. James's Parochial Committee, Toronto, per W. M. Westmacott, Esq., £20, Perth, per Rev. M. Harris, £2 10.

DEPOSITORY C. S. D. T. Parcels sent.—May 23rd—Rev. T. B. Fuller, Thorold— (Steamer Admiral;) 25th—T. H. M. Bartlett, 2 packages (Rev. W. Greig.) ing .- Rev. John Flood, Richmond; Rev.

R. J. C. Taylor, Peterboro',

Letters Received.—24th—Rev. T. H. M. Bartlett; 22nd

Rev. A. S. Caulfield; Rev. J. Mulock; Rev. G. C.

Street, rem., the business shall be arranged; 26th—Rev.

ledge with profound gratitude the measure of success which the Almighty has been graciously pleased to vouchsafe to this Branch of that noble and benevolent In the year 1709 the Rev. Mr. Greenshields came to Edinburgh, from the Diocese of Armagh, in order to act as minister to a number of English families rechased with His own blood. Let us then be encouraged to persevere in well doing, by the assured confidence that the more zealously we engage in this holy work and labour of love, and the more heartily we pray and strive for the prosperity of the Church, the more acceptable we shall become in the sight of Him, who has loved the Church with an everlasting love, and takes the liveliest interest in its advancement

The Committee now proceed to furnish a detailed statement of the manner in which the funds of the Society are

I. To THE TRAVELLING MISSION FUND .- Your Committee are happy in being able to announce that, the anticipations indulged in a year ago regarding the appoint-Missionary, the Rev. Mr. Plees, zealously labouring in

the Parochial Schools. In consequence of the very small amount of the Government allowance for the past year, the charge upon the funds of the Society for the support of the Schools was greater than in former years; and this

be employed in purchasing fifty acres of land, as an endowment for the Boys' School. It is also our pleasing attention to this subject; as it affords us an opportunity Diocesan Press, which, though not paying any dividend expression which might lead to the adoption of error. at present, will, it is hoped, soon become again productive of its former interest of six per cent. Meanwhile the excellent donor, who regards the female School with almost maternal interest, will continue to pay her annual subscription of £2 10s, until the Stock shall again become

III. THE LIBRARY .- The Library annually absorbs numbers 186 vols. To the augmentation of the Library are appropriated all the fees received by your Clergyman for registering Baptisms, which amounted last year to £2

IV. SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- Sunday Schools are now recognized almost universally as an important part of the in-strumentality which the Church employs for bringing up the young members of her fold in the nurture and admo nition of the Lord. It has always formed one main object of the Church Society to afford support and encouragement to these valuable nurseries for youthful piety. During the the amount of £1 10s. were purchased for the Moulinette for the two Sunday Schools attached to Trinity Church.

it not passing strange that Free-Kirkmen, who glory mind that part of the stock is always remaining on hand unsold, expenses attend the carriage of the books, and books are sometimes sold at reduced prices, or given gratis

VI. The Constitution of the Diocesan Church Society, moreover, requires that one-fourth of the annual subscripions of each Parochial Branch shall be remitted to the Parent Society at Toronto. For several years past, in consideration of the large proportion of our funds required for our Parochial Schools, we have commuted this one-fourth into an annual payment of £5, which is, in fact, a full fourth of the subscriptions not appropriated to specific objects by the donors. Nor should we grudge that a portion of our contributions should go into the general Treaoury, since otherwise the efficiency of the Society would be much impaired. There must be a directing machinery at tures for house-rent, salary of Secretary, and other contingent expenses, necessarily requires a large annual sum, the institution were present at the dinner in the College da is concerned we confidently anticipate the happiest | Travelling Missionaries, and various other benevolent | glees of a very suitable and becoming character. objects are promoted.

From these details, and the enumeration of these six during the proceedings of this joyous day, and we are listinct objects, to which your contributions are applied, your Committee trust that the subscribers must be satisfied of the beneficial effect which this annual reunion exerdistinct objects, to which your contributions are applied, your Committee trust that the subscribers must be satisfied that there is urgent need, not only for the amount already subscribed, but also for increased exertions to supply losses

Annual subscriptions for the general and special objects of the Society......

Donations in Cash, £18 5s., donation in Stock of Diocesan Press, £50 ptismal Registration Fees given by the School 0 3 9

Proceeds of three Annual Sermons for special objects of The Church Society 24 15 31

renewed exertions, while it must call forth from all the

DIOCESAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, COBOURG.

The subject of the PRIZE ESSAY for the year 1849

"The Scriptural Authority, and practical benefits of The KENT TESTIMONIAL PRIZE (value £10 10s. or as the annual Dividends may furnish,) will be awarded to

the writer of the best Essay on this subject. The BISHOP'S PRIZE (value £5) will be given to the writer of the second best Essay on this subject.

The Professor's Prize (value three Guineas) will be iven to the writer of the third best Essay on the same The Essays must not exceed in length forty pages of

letter-paper, ordinary hand-writing, and will be required to be transmitted to the Theological Professor at Cobourg, on or before the 15th May, 1849.

The names of the writers (who must be resident members of the Diocesan Theological College,) are to be sent in a sealed note accompanying the Essays, superscribed with a motto answering to the one affixed to the Essays, respectively.

The prizes will be adjudged at the conclusion of the Annual Examination in August next. The following Scholarships will be open for competition, and awarded according to the results of a General Examination, to be holden at Cobourg, on Wednesday and

Thursday, the 15th and 16th August, 1849:-Two of £40 Sterling per annum, each, founded by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign has already taken place.

Parts.

Two of £40 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon the Bishops Students' Fund in this Diocese. Two of £30 Currency per annum, each, chargeable upon

the same Fund. All of the above bear date to the successful Candidates from the 1st October following. The Scholarships will be tenable for not more that four years, and the age of Candidates must not be under 19.

Candidates for the Scholarships above announced, will be required to communicate their intention of offering themselves, to the Rev. H. J. Grasett, M.A., Examining

It was also rumoured that an insurrection had broken out at the same of the same Chaplain to the Lord Bishop, at Toronto, on or before the 1st July, 1849,—their application to be accompanied with nials as to their moral and religious deportment

Gospel of St. Mark, in Greek. Homer, Illiad, Book VII.

Xenophon, Cyropæd, Book V. Sallust, Bellum Jugurthin Horace, Odes, Book II.

DIOCESE OF NOVA SCOTIA.

objection, that under similar circumstances, he should declare to all who truly repent, "the words of Absolution and remission."—Church Times, Vol. II. No. 9.

On the 27th the Constituent Assembly resolved to adhere to

ticular attention to this concluding sentence in an article upon "The Absolution; and as it appeared under our editorial, we are desirous to amend it; and instead of invasion, and had informed General Oudinot that Rome would invasion, and had informed General Oudinot that Rome would be a superior of the central committee and protested against the editorial, we are desirous to amend it; and instead of giving the impression of our concurrence by the words "it may be fairly argued," to make it the statement of a common objection, thus, "it has been sometimes argued."

The French General marched on Civita Vecchia. It was

attentive consideration,—such a consideration we have given to it, and it has the more thoroughly confirmed us in the rightness of the custom, and in the wisdom of the Church. "A negative argument for matters of fact," says Jeremy Taylor, "cannot conclude a Law," and in other cases we act upon this rule. There is for instance in the confirmation of the confirmatio

caprices of Boards of Trustees, which are often composed tinet to mark the intention of the Church; and that

of recording our entire concurrence in the existing prac-Girls' School, viz., Stock to the amount of £50, in the tice, and of making this public apology for an incautious Halifax Church Times.

ENGLAND.

ST. MARK'S COLLEGE, CHELSEA. The anniversary festival of this institution took place some portion of the funds, although the interest which it deservedly creates, by inducing more persons to subscribe, a time looked forward to with great delight, both by the serves probably to counterbalance, even in a pecuniary point of view, the additional draw it causes. During the past year 21 vols, have been added, and the Library now ferent parts of the country, and who return, as frequently as their engagements will permit, to renew their former associations on this festive occasion. The day, which in the morning threatened to be unfavourable, turned out extremely fine, and added by its brightness to the enjoyment of this happy reunion.

The proceedings of the day commenced with morning service in the chapel, which, to all who take delight in Church music in its purest and most devotional style, must have afforded a rich feast. The heavenly strains of Tallis and Gibbons were poured forth with a force and precision, and at the same time with a reverence and devotional feeling, which must have put to silence the scruples of any who might before have had objections to Sunday School, and a like amount was expended for prizes this method of conducting the Church's service, if one such person was present among the numerous congregation who on that occasion filled the chapel.

An excellent sermon was preached by the Rev. Morgan people, and the importance of founding education upon a decidedly religious basis, were strongly enforced. The state of siege. A battle had taken place, attended with great preacher addressed words of sound advice, as well to the loss of life. students as to those who were already in charge of schools. setting before them the great responsibility of their office, and the necessity of personal piety and devotedness in order to the proper fulfilment of its important duties.

The celebration of the holy communion, which followed, was attended by all the students and a considerable number of clergy and others, the money collected at the

offertory amounting, as we understand, to nearly £40.— The first firuits of the day being thus given to Almighty God, and thanks being returned to Him from whom cometh every good and perfect gift, and who prospers the handywork of those who labour in his name, scenes of another character then ensued. Several clergy and others interested in the welfare of

which burden, it is very evident, should, in common justice, be distributed among the various branches. We must likewise remember that from this general fund assistance is afforded to poorer parishes, aid is rendered to hall, after which followed the evening service in the chapel We cannot but feel it a privilege to have been present

cises over all the members of this institution. With reference to the present students, it relieves the strictness occasioned by deaths and removals, and to meet the growing wants of the Church. Had we sufficient funds, the Library should at once receive an additional number of books, and the stock of the Depository be replenished.—

The sufficient funds the control of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and thus prepares them to return to of their daily rule, and The subscriptions and donations received since the last
Report are as follows:

£ s. d. moderation. To those who reassemble from their different schools, this return to the scene of their preparation for the office which they now occupy is matter both of pleasure and of profit. Former associations and friendships are again renewed; the experience of another year, with its difficulties, its failures and its successes, is brought home by each, and as members of one great family, each receives what he needs in the way of comfort and connsel from a father's and brother's love. It is evident, too, what a check, and an inducement to exertion, is exercised over each by the prospect of this stated reassembling.—
Who would dare to show his face on these occasions if his conscience told him that a report of some misconduct of his would, in all probability, have reached the ears of This statement may well encourage your Committee to his father's countenance, while the father, anxiously desiring his safety, ever seeks occasion to hasten his of the Society abundant thanksgivings to Almighty friends God for His blessing during the past year. May that a hope that the celebration of the annual festival of St.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

Arrival of the Caledonia.

From Liverpool, 12th May, 1849.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. New York, Saturday, 26th May, 9 A.M. The steamer Caledonia arrived at Halifax, with dates from iverpool to the 12th May. She brings £25000 sterling in specie. Corn market still depressed, and 22s, had been accepted for large parcels Western Canal flour. Indian Corn slightly improved, in the early part of the week. The closing sales were 31s, to 32s, for white, and 32s, 6d, a 34s, for yellow, with moderate demand. Bacon declined is, per cwt. Lard quoted at 33s. a 34s. Beef unchanged. Money market less firm. Consols for discount closed at 7½.

ENGLAND .- The bill for the modification of the Navigation Laws has been carried in the House of Lords, by a majority of ten, in favour of the Ministry. Those laws may now be considered as virtually repealed. The result has given to the Whig Ministry a new tenure of office.

THE IRISH CONVICTS .-- It is expected that the sentence of transportation of S. O'Brien and McManus, will be carried into effect before the 1st proximo. The rumour is current that the prosecution of Duffy is abandoned.

CONTINENTAL. - The whole of Continental Europe seems ready to burst into one general conflagration. The quarrel between the parliaments throughout all the

various divisions of Germany, and their respective princes, has reached the highest pitch; and in Saxony a frightful conflict Intelligence from Dresden to the 8th states that hostilities still raged between the royalists and insurgents, to the disadvantage of the latter, without any immediate prospect of their

termination. The members of the provisional government had been outlawed, and a reward offered for their apprehension. At Leipsic, also, disturbances have broken out, but after a short struggle between the military and the populace, they were repressed. Several of the rioters were killed.

Accounts from Berlin to the 8th, state that an insurrection

The Austrian Empire is in danger of dissolution, by the continued successes of the Hungarians.

RUSSIA is advancing a large body against the Hungarians, but it is thought that it will require more than the combined forces of Russia and Austria to put down this national insur-

The London papers say that a joint note, the production of the Courts of Great Britain and France, has been addressed to the Cabinet at St. Petersburgh, intimating their disapproval of the Russian intervention in the Austrian and Hungarian disputes, and insisting that such interference be withdrawn FRANCE.—The rupture between the President and Louis Buonaparte continues, and a fierce quarrel rages between them.

"Although it may be fairly argued, that if in the absence of the Priest, the Deacon may give Holy Baptism for the washing away of sin, there can be no reasonable The French had 180 killed and 400 wounded. The General

On the 27th the Constituent Assembly resolved to adhere to A writer in the Toronto Church has directed our par- their resolution of opposing the entrance of the French into The French General marched on Civita Vecchia. It was

We regret this incautious expression, because it is not said at Messina that the triumvirate had received a deputation our opinion that Deacons ought to pronounce the Absolu-tion. It is true there is no direct prohibition in the assign a reason for the occupation of Civita Vecchia, by an armed Scripture, and no prescript rule in the Church; but, the strength of this negation is greatly diminished by an attentive consideration—such a consideration we have ascertain what were the sentiments of the population, with re-

no interdict upon ordinary ministers to confirm, but in the universal practice, it is confined entirely to the the fighting was done outside the walls. General Oudinot was Bishops—although presbyters are avowedly charged with the higher ministries of the Eucharist and Absolution. In each case the rule is derived from the same source—the example in the Scripture, and the custom of the custom of the custom of the city, and it was said that the French would occupy it before

The House of Lords divided on the Navigation Bill at a quarter past four, on the morning of the 9th May. When the numbers were—Contents 105. Proxies, 68; Non-contents 119, Proxies 44. Majority in favour of the second reading

German are amongst those of the Peel party who voted with The Oaths Bill, which has been introduced by Lord John

Russell to enable Jews to sit in Parliament, was discussed on

Monday, in the lower House, when the second reading was carried by a majority of 278 to 185. J. E. Roebuck has been returned, without opposition, by the electors of Sheffield, who undertook to defray the election

From Ireland we have the usual accounts of destitution, famine, and death. The Lord Bishop of Limerick died at Birmingham. The death of Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Wilson, late Governor of Gibralter, and of Mr. Horace Twiss are also announced.

BY TELEGRAPH FROM LONDON TO LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, 12th May, 1849. In the French Assembly the Minister of War contradicted, upon authority, the statement of Ledyu Rollin, as to the loss, the French expedition to Rome had sustained. Private letters, however, reaffirm the statement, of the extreme severity of the

loss, which the Government wish to conceal. In the House of Lords, Lord Wharncliffe gave notice of his intention to move the omission of certain clauses in the Navigation Bill, when up in Committee.

In the Commons, the Poor Law, Ireland, Rate-in-aid Bill was passed by a majority of one.

Lord Palmerston stated, that information had been received of the advance of the Russian troops into Hungary. The French Government have received despatches, announcing the advance of the French troops into Rome, but there was

Advices from Rome to the 2nd state the city to be still Cowie, Principal of the College of Civil Engineers at unsubdued. General Oudinot had not made any further Putney, in which the right of the Church to educate the attempt. An exchange of prisoners had been effected. The

An insurrection in Cologne was expected.

The Rhone Provinces are in a most excited state throughout. The whole military are disaffected towards the King of Prussia, and favour the Frankfort Assembly. A revolt had broken out at Hanover, and the King has fled.

The troubles at Dresden had been overcome by the militarys and all is now quiet. Letters from Austria state that the Russian troops pouring into Buckeria, a district of Gallicia. The Empero had returned. Accounts are favourable to the Hungarians. They have captured Leiro. Jellachich's army are reported to have been entirely destryed.

The Danish and Scheleswig quarrel will shortly be settled.

In consequence of the unsatisfactory news from the continent, Consols opened heavy, and lower rates would be accepted.

From our English Files.

THE IRISH TREASON CASES.—THE WRITS OF ERROR—The case of the Queen v. W. S. O'Brien has been set down for hearing on Thursday, the 10th May, and the judges have

received notice to attend. THE BIBLE IN ROME .- At a meeting of the Church Education Society, held in Dublin last week, the Rev. Dr. O'Sullivan stated, on the authority of a letter on which the fullest reliance might be placed, that since the flight of the Pope from his capital, no less than 70,000 copies of the Bible had been sold in that city alone.

MRS. JERMY AND ELIZA CHESTNEY .- We rejoice to say that both the invalids have continued to progress so favourably, that it is expected they will be able to leave Stanfield Hall in a few days. The subscription for Eliza Chestney now amount to £706 6s. 6d. The Duke of Cambridge has sent £10.

LABOUR ON SUNDAYS .- On Thursday week an application to the Westminster County Court, to recover 2s. 6d., for repairs done to a pair of trousers on Sunday, was dismissed, the Judge deciding that payment for work done, "on the Lord" Day, commonly called Sunday," could not be recovered. The plaintiff had to pay the costs of the application. THE LAND SCHEME.—The Worcester Herald gives a lamentable account of the condition of Mr. Feargus O'Connor's

allottees, on the Lowbands Estate, in Redmarley, Worcestershire. Six families have left, and the rest are in a state approaching to destitution. The "settlement" was made in

THE SECRETARY TO THE ADMIRALTY.—We believe that it is now pretty well understood in official circles that Mr. John Abel Smith, M. P. for Chichester, will succeed Mr. Ward, as Secretary to the Admiralty. dod for His blessing during the past year. May that blessing be still more abundantly vouchsafed during the ensuing year.

And Salth at Word captures abundantly will probe that the celebration of the annual festival of St.

Mark's College may ever be continued as it took place on Wednesday last.—Guardian, May 2nd.

And Salth at Word captures abundantly. The latter general str. will street the secretary to the Admiralty. The latter general str. will street the secretary to the seat of his government at Corfu. as Lord High Commissioner of the Ionian Islands, in the course of ten days.

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monasey, were tried last week at the Central Criminal Court, for setting fire to a dwelling-house. The men fired their shop in more than one place, at night, while twenty-three lodgers were in the house. The evidence was very strong, and the jury quickly gave a verdict of "Guilty." The sentence was transportation for life

YOUNG STANLEY AND YOUNG PEEL.-Two young men have lately taken their seats, about whom public curiosity can hardly fail to be excited—the son of Lord Stanley, and the son of St. ... of Sir. R. Peel. As yet we can only speak of their personal appearance, for neither has delivered himself of that dreaded burden, his maiden speech. The resemblance of young Stanley to his father is perfectly wonderful. We saw them together and could hardly tell "which was which." Never could a parent with greater safety of conscience swear to a son, or a son to a father than could the two Stanleys respectively. The same massive brows, the same strong crisped hair, indicative of stubborn purpose and determined will, characterise father and son. In form, to a inverted with the same are also provided in the same strong crisped hair, indicative of stubborn purpose and determined will, characterise father and son. In form, to a inverted with the same strong crisped hair, indicative of stubborn purpose and determined will, characterise father and son. In form, to a inverted with the same with the same strong crisped hair, indicative of stubborn purpose and determined will, characterise father and son. In form, to a inverted hair the order of the day for the second reading of the bill to incorporate the Toronto Medical School be now read. Yeas 19, nays 27.

Mr. Prince moved an address to his Excellency, for copies In form, too, in port, in gesture—nay in style of dress, in the mode of using the eye-glass, of holding the hands, of doing any thing thing, of looking, of listening—the one is the complete similitude of the other. It is dangerous to prophecy, but there is that in young Stanley which promises that he will not be unworthy of his sire. Although only 23 years of age, he has the appearance of one much older; his costume is the reverse of benish, and he pays constant and seemingly deep attention to h, and he pays constant and seemingly deep attention to the debates.—Young Peel bears no very striking likeness to Sir Robert, and has nothing in his lineaments to raise expectadoing of future eminence. His features are like his mother's, delicate and regular, and he looks neither more or less than any other sprig of fashion we may see at the opera or elsewhere. manner of one who esteems legislation a vast bore. Whether be will support the paternal fame, time alone can determine. From the " Personnel of Parliament," in the Atlas.

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alive, &c., &c., by his Lordship, or by his orders, were exam-

Roman Catholic holidays in the case of popish paupers in workhouses.—Irish Paper. THE GALLOWS EXCURSION TRAIN.—The Fastern Counties'

tain to Rush's execution at Norwich. The train left the

ey's Journal, 28th April.

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Colonial.

Provincial Parliament. PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Montreal, Friday May 25. bee and Atlantic Railway Company's Bill; the Medical seemed safisfied with the reasons which I gave them, and solid time and passed.

Mr. Boulton (Norfolk) introduced a bill to incorporate the tomorto School of Medicine, to be read a second time to-morr. Drummond introduced a bill to correct an act passed

onng the present session, relative to the judicature of Lower da, which was read twice. The Council's amendments to the bill to incorporate the bar lower Canada were agreed to.

Mr. Richards introduced a bill to authorize the judges of a

tior Court of Record in Upper Canada to appoint Com-ioners for taking affidavits in Lower Canada, which was bill making provision for the expenses of the Civil Gowas read a third time and passed.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Montreal, May 25th. The Lake Champlain and St. Lawrence bill was ordered to be

as carried unanimously :emely inconvenient and expensive to hold alternate parhts at Quebec and Toronto, inasmuch as such an act would

be public mind unsettled and uneasy, under the constant co of local and personal feelings, and this House cannot lide: old its opinion that any such measure would prove injuthe best interests of the whole province.

of Upper Canada, were read a third time and passed. Montreal, May, 26th, 71 P. M.

e have no commercial transaction to report. Our produce et without change, and the sales limited.

the House of Assembly, vesterday, the Toronto Burying and bill was read a third time and passed. FUNERAL OF SIR BENJAMIN D'URBAN.

motion of Mr. Gugy, seconded by Mr. Baldwin, it was That to enable the members of this House to atthe funeral of His late Excellency the much lamented Sir
tion it is, of knowing and feeling that line of conduct is approed and as a tribute of respect to His Excellency's memory
House, when it doth adjourn, do stand adjourned until day, the 20th day of May, inst.

ng members of his Excellency's family.

THIRD READINGS.

The Common School Quebec and Montreal bill—the Oliver Captain Wyly, Chief of the Control of Montreal, has tendered his resignation.

or a fortnight. General Lord Seaton, whom Mr. Ward suc- - The Joint Stock Company's L. C. Railroad and Bridges bill Desertion of British Seamen.—We have it from very

was His Excellency's intention, should the public business permit, to prorogue the Session of the Legislature to-morrow, (this day) at four o'clock.

Mr. Holmes moved an address to his Excellency, for copies of reports made by the Commissioners appointed to investigate

TO THE INHABITANTS OF TORONTO.

Mayor's Office, Toronto, 24th May, 1849. FELLOW CITIZENS, -A communication appeared in the last number of the Colonist, signed by a large majerity of the movers and seconders of the resolutions passed at the late public meet-

ially dispelled by a heavy fall of rain, which was so black, and position of these gentlemen themselves, as for my fellow-

igilantly; and, if possible, in a manner that should secure the pprobation and approval of my fellow-citizens generally.

I have not lived for more than half a century in this busy Widmer, where they were gratified with a succession of pyro-

the letter inscribed on it, is marked with the foot-steps of a fellow-citizens for whose opinions and persons I have the highest regard and esteem; and it is hardly necessary for me to add, that the contemplation of this fact gives me much pain and tamped a record of their existence on the same piece of clay.

At the late trial of Mr. Griffin for libel on Lord Leigh, several persons stated to have been poisoned, hung, and buried alive, &c., &c., by his Lordship, or by his orders, were examined as witnesses!

Thus much in honour of the Queen's Birth day in Toronto.

We have been particular in describing what took place, not because much was done, but because it was done heartily and the only course which comported with the duties of my position.

On entering upon the duties of the Mayoralty I was strongly impressed with the conviction that in order to acquire that Toronto emulates the doings of the cities of Great Birting. Gold to the amount of £4,000,000 was produced last year general confidence and support of my fellow citizens which were necessary to sustain me in the efficient discharge of my The poor-law commissioners have resolved on enforcing the major that I might be recognised as the Chief "delight to bonour" the beloved Soverign whom a kind Magistrate of the City of Toronto rather than the organ of a dence has placed on the throne of the empire.—Patriot. party, it was indispensably necessary that I should scrupulously abstain from all personal interference with party politics, and To Rush's execution at Norwich. The train left the

GUTTA PERCHA TUBING.—A coil of tubing, 950 feet in length has just been manufactured by the Gutta Percha supply of water from the park reservoirs to his mansion-house.

Reported in the vicinity of the Common Law Courts on Saturday, that Lord Denman will not take his seat again upon the bench in consequence of his health and increasing years. His lordship is in his 71st year.—Globe, 28th April.

ESCAPE FROM NEWGATE.—On Monday last a convict balanche from the work of the day, when violations of the public peace were apprehended by many, and when all parties were looking to and calling upon the Mayor of the City for protection of their persons and property, and for the preservation of order, and of the public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any political party, he would at once lose all that moral influence in the community which is so indispensable to an efficient dis-If the observance of this rule were proper upon ordinary oc-Some and proper the seat again upon the large for the seat again upon the public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at such a time, were to commit himself by taking side with any public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at the commental peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at the comment in which they entered into, and distress. Search was made yesterday for the bodies, but, up to carried out, this pleasing design. Here comes the ever-ready and indefatigable Chief Engineer, and two sids, with helmets the community which is so indispensable to an efficient distance of the public peace. It is obvious that if the Mayor of the City, at the public peace. It Mr. William Pell, who had for many years held the situation whatever party, were presented to me to convene a public meeting for a lawful and constitutional purpose, I would immediately Board of Green Cloth, drowned himself a few days ago call such meeting; and that it being a public meeting, open to call such meeting; and that it being a public meeting, open to all the inhabitants, I would preside thereat, for the purpose of preserving order and keeping the peace; but that I would not son to be proud of them.

the parisment Another new comet has ocen discovered as the parisment of th tion, was, undoubtedly, "one of the largest and most respectable ever convened in Toronto," and its "proceedings were conducted with the most perfect order and decorum." Several resolutions and a petition to Her Majesty were adopted, but no resolutions and spassed or proposed requiring or authorising me, as Chairman, to sign the petition or certify the proceedings on behalf of the meeting; and I assumed, as I supposed every one else did. currently reported that Parliament will be prorogued on that it was intended to leave the petition open to be signed by day, but the probability is that it will not take place till all the citizens who concurred in its prayer. The proceedings of the meeting being thus terminated, I was moved out of the meeting being thus terminated, I was moved out of the meeting were accorded to meeting Chair; the thanks of the meeting were accorded to me, and here my connexion with the meeting terminated.

A day or two after this I was called upon by some other gentlemen to sign an address which they held in their hands.—
I did not read the address, nor had I at that time seen any copy The Court Houses and Jails, Lower Canada erection bill; of it, but I told them at once the resolution to which I had come and the course which, in the position I was placed, I felt it my the Bill affording guarantee of the Province, to cer-Railway Companies; the printing and distribution of the Bill; the Post Office Management Bill; the St. the address or petition of any other party. These gentlemen

oad Bill; the District of Huron Division Bill, were read Some days afterwards, when the petition adopted at the meeting, as I was informed and believe, had been signed be several thousand persons, I was asked by one of the gentlemen connecthousand persons, I was asked by the control of the ted with the meeting, to put my signature to it. I at once explained the reasons why I could not do so. Repeated applications were afterwards made to me, by different gentlemen, to sign the petition, to which gentlemen I gave the same answer. It was urged that my signature was merely required as Chairman of the meeting, and was necessary, to give authenticity to the petition, as being that of the meeting at which I presided. I replied that my signature as an official act was not required, Mr. Chabot brought in a bill to make better provision for the and was not necesary; that the petition had been signed by ort of Common Schools in Quebec and Montreal, which several thousand persons, who were not at the meeting; that it was therefore the petition of all those who had signed it, and not merely that of the public meeting; that if I signed it now

and making provision for the expenses of the Civil Go-of Canada, for the year ending 31st December, 1849 ended.

At the close of their communication, the gentlemen in ques-tion refer, to my "motives," and mention the fact that I am an office-holder under the Government, with the intention, apparently, of ascribing my refusal to sign the petition to motives of self-interest. I do not think it at all necessary to deny this imputation, nor to make any other observation thereon, than to express my conviction that my fellow citizens do not look upon me as a person whose public conduct is usually influenced by observed throughout the Province. motives of personal interest; on the contrary, I believe it to be generally admitted that few persons have made greater sacrifice m. Mr. Morris submitted the following resolution, which of their public duties than I have done. Nearly one fourth of the whole period of my life, has been devoted to the gratuitous dis-Solved—That it is the opinion of this house, that it would charge of public duties in the service of my fellow-citizens. Can any one of the gentlemen who have made this imputation, or can the whole of them put together, profess to have made a sacrifice of their own personal interests, to an equal extent? I presume they cannot; for highly and justly as those gentlemen are es. teemed among their fellow citizens, and long and honourably to the best interests of the whole province.

by Montreal Merchants Exchange and Reading Room bill as Port Burwell bill,—the Court of Chancery Bill,—the lia Land amendment bill,—the Bathurst District Division the Gaspé and Cape Chat Municipality Bill, and the foremove defects in the administration of the Criminal to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be true to its fullest extent, I cannot help feeling to be the many true here. as some of them have been known, I do not think they have

to be as ungenerous as it is uncalled for, when applied to me.

I will make this declaration, however—that if I bad held no office whatever under the government, my sense of the duty of ton have petitioned the Queen for the recall of the Earl the Chief Magistrate of this city would have dictated to me the | Elgin from this country. propriety of observing precisely the same line of conduct that I have adopted in this instance

Of the propriety of that line of conduct I have never for a moment doubted, and although I cannot but feel much pain and regret that it should be disapproved of by the gentlemen in question, and by many others for whom I entertain the highest Resolved - That to enable the members of this House to at-

bat the foregoing resolution be communicated to the sur-I remain, most respectfully.

GEORGE GURNETT,

Moyor of Toronto. Captain Wyly, Chief of the City Police THE QUEEN'S BIRTH DAY.

The Public Lands Management bill was read a blovers of sight-seeing.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

The Speaker read a letter from Major Campbell, Civil Secretary, stating that he was directed to inform the House that it tary, stating that he was directed to inform the House that it to say, even the Examiner office was closed!—and until the Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight, there was no further stir Chief Justice steamer arrived in sight are chief the chief the chie in the city, then was occasioned by the pop-guns and crackers of little boys collected at the corners of streets. At the hour appointed, the steamer hove in sight, and shortly afterwards cabs and pedestrians were seen wending their way along Gorrie's wharf, until quite a large party had collected on board, and by and-by the good boat went on her way rejoicing.

The party consisted of members of the sister Societies of St. Andrew, St. Patrick and St. George, with their fair friends, whose loyalty was proof against all discouragements of wind and rain. It was impossible to remain on the upper deck, and late fire. therefore the younger portion of the company took possession of the forward part of the boat, and with the aid of an efficient land's store, and stealing a sum of money—evidence circumband, enjoyed themselves with quadrille, and waltz, and polka.

until half-past six, when the steward announced that "lunch was ready," and the attractions of the table were substituted was twice convicted previously—once at Assizes and once at for those of the dance. In the absence of the senior officers of the St. Andrew's Society, which was entitled to the precedence the St. Andrew's Society, which was critical to the precedence, George Duggan, jun. Esquire, President of the St. Patrick's Society, presided, and maintained his post with unwearied patience and urbanity. After lunch, which was excellent, the toast of the day, "The Queen," was given, with appropriate remarks from the chair, and received with the greatest enthu-siasm; "The Ladies," were also duly honoured. Mr. Gorrie, ing in this city, at which I presided, charging me with a determine as representative of the St. Andrew's Society, proposed "Prosmothe "Personnel of Parliament," in the Atlas.

"Black Rain."—On Saturday evening last, about 4 o'clock of the standing and character in this city, I feel it to be the standing and character in this city, I feel it to be respectable standing and character in this city, I feel it to be good feeling and hilarity that prevailed throughout the evening.

About nine o'clock the party landed, having waited some little time in expectation of the display of fireworks, which had The rain appeared to be discoloured in the same manner in the neighbourhood of Kilkenny.—Carlow Sentinul, 21st April.

Sawdust Bread.—The Lancet reports that Dr. Percy of Birmingham, recommends the use, in certain cases, of bread made of wood. Dr. Percy finds physiological reasons to support his wine.

Support his wine, in the performance of the duties of the high and responsible been provided by a subscription raised by the mangers of the excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the night had excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the excursion, but it was found that the dampness of the excursion, but

inautricions materials as an article of diet, in the disease for which he has proposed the substitute for bread. In the treatment of some diseases it has long been a desideratum with many practitioners to obtain the means of administering a diet male of the shall contain little albumen, or any materials capable of ready conversion into sugar in the system.

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The present case, however, it is evident that I have been so unfortunate as to incur the disapprobation of the gentlemen who have signed this communication, and of many others of my fellow-citizens for whose opinions and persons I have the highest prised by its novely, and "the people" were loud in their

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the station on Friday morning, at the appointed hour, but the carriages were not a quarter full, and the majority of the pastern der being of the lower class members of the swell mob, and white distribution of the swell mob, and the same designation of the swell mob is death suddenly on Saturday regalis. We have not observed anything at all approaching it, and the majority of the past of the lower and upper loft of the paint shop. The strictest fairness and impartiality are required in the discharge of the swell mob, and white distribution of the past of the lower and upper loft of the paint shop. The strictest fairness and impartiality are required in the discharge of the lower class members of the swell mob, and white distribution of the past of the lower and upper loft of the paint shop. The strictest fairness and impartiality are required in the discharge of the swell mob, and the majority of the past we can afford to say that we have had a little experience in matters of this kind.

The triangle merous and engent the mags and empension the past of glance at the details, as the party wind round the corner of mine host, Young—the Grand Marshal of course leading the mine host, Young—the Grand Marshal of course leading the way. Here comes an immense boat, drawn by four splendid while returning in an open boat from the Peninsula. The boat upset, and the three were drowned, viz.;—Mr. Robert Dundas Band, and a few officers of the Fire Department, whose special duty it is to steer the craft safely under the Telegraph wires. This vessel is full rigged, and gaily decorated, and has been erected by vast labor, and no little expense, by the Hook and Ladder Company. The parties are indeed entitled to praise for the spirited manner in which they entered into, and carried out, this pleasing design. Here comes the ever-ready and indefatigable Chief Engineer, and two aids, with helmets pulously neat, and gaily decked with flowers and wreaths The Louisville papers represent the cholera as rapidly abatand the men are dressed with exact similarity. They are decidely the feature of the procession, and the city has good rea-

The City Fathers follow-the Mayor to whose suggestion we owe the general celebration of the day, and whose loyal spirit has been so nobly responded to, for two years by the inhabitants —looking as pleased and contented as Her Majesty herself would have done, had she witnessed the enthusiasm of her subjects in Hamilton. Here is the Sheriff also, with a formidable cocked hat, and other insignia of office; and yonder the St. Andrew's Society, with their banners, &c. The St. George's, Highland, and St. Patrick's Societies follow; and the Odd Fellows, who have mustered in strength, dressed in full regalia, and carrying two banners, bring up the rear—barring alarge number of carriages and men ou horseback.

The fire works ended the day's rejoicing, and they were

really magnificent. Some of the pieces were splendid, and all were beautiful. The only regret was that the dampness of the night prevented so many from coming on the ground.

Those who were fortunate enough to be present expressed their satisfaction repeatedly in the warmest manner.- In addition to the fire works, a bon fire had built on the edge of the mountain, which for a length of time lit up the plain beneath, with its hundreds of people, and reflected from the heavy clouds above, produced a wild and romantic, but pleasing effect.

GALT.—During the afternoon and night of Wednesday, our streets were festooned from end to end, and from the pavement to the roof of the Houses, with evergreens and much other valuable property. and forest trophies, gaily and tastefully disposed in gaudy pro-fusion, and almost concealing the houses by their verdure and abundance. Flags, chiefly the glorious old banner of our country -surmounted nearly every house; -arches spanned the Bridge, and adorned several private residences; a noble Bonfire was built on the brow of the hill, on which Mr. Fisher's House is erected; and every other preparation was made to give life and

interest to the happy day. At 2 o'clock on Thursday the Procession was formed on the Cricket Ground. The Militia Officers in uniform first reached the ground, mounted, and headed by Major Rich, who acted as Marshal of the day. They were followed by the Fire Companies, with their Engines and Implements—by the Odd Fellows, Marshal of the day. They were followed by the Fire Companies, with their Engines and Implements—by the Odd Fellows, with all their regalia—and lastly by the Artillery Company with their cannon—and a great body of the inhabitants belong-ing to neither of these bodies. These having reached the ground were marshalled in proper order .- Reporter

BRANTFORD.—Due respect was paid to the the shops in Town were closed and business was suspended. Several discharges of artillery were fired throughout the day,—the Town Bell was rung, and British flags were to be seen waving in the breeze in various parts of the Town.—Courier.

The above extracts from our papers will be enough to shew how generally and heartily the holiday was

An inquest was held at the White Pigeor Tavern, in the Township of Vaughan, on the 22nd instant before J. Ackland De La Hooke, Esq., Coroner, on the body of John Trayer, a child two years old. The mother of the deces had gone to the barn to shear sheep, and had left him playin on the steps of the door. She returned in about an hour, an discovered that the board she had placed over the well, on which she had put a large boiler half full of water, was removed, an on looking into the well she found the deceased quite dead. Verdict, found drowned .- Colonist.

The Petition from Kingston, praying for the recall of the Governor General, contained Thirteen Hundre names, with the residence and occupation of the signers attack ed: it being deemed advisable by the committee to follo-"British practice" in the manner.

The Inhabitants of the District of Welling

RECALL OF LORD ELGIN.-No less than seven thousand six hundred and seventy-four signatures we got within six days in this District for the recall of his Excel lency Lord Elgin from the Government of the Colony. Th Petition was sent to Sir Allan McNab. It measures two ha dred and forty feet (double columns). One thousand of the signatures were obtained in Darlington, and comprised many staunch Reformers .- Cobourg Star.

menced her regular trips to Kingston, three times a week, at half the old tates of passage. She leaves Lachine every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. She will sail on Monday next on the arrival of the cars.—Montreal Gazette.

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and not twenty-five as stated in the Quebec paper .- I bid.

Home DISTRICT Assizes .- The Court is Ceeds, is daily expected in England.

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Mr. McConnell moved for leave to bring in a bill to invest the home have left their vessels on the American coasts.—United Sorvice Gazette.

Willam Scollard, and his brother John, egg-dealers at Bermondsey, were tried last week at the Central Criminal Court, for setting fire to a dwelling-house. The mond place, at night, while twenty-three lodgers in more than one place, at night, while twenty-three lodgers were in the house. The evidence was very strong, and the jury quickly gave a verdict of "Guilty." The sentence was and passed.

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Geo. Adams,-Larceny-Stealing money, pleaded Guilty. Jesse Duval,-Larceny- do. do. pleaded Guilty.

Jos. Caulfield, Robbery from the person—Guilty—a very aggravated case. James McConnell,-Forgery-Guilty-forging a note of Robert Little,-Larceny-Guilty-stealing an axe and saw.

articles from a dwelling house.

James Nelson,—Larceny—Guilty--stealing articles at the David Farrill,-House Breaking-breaking into Mulhol-

David Farrill,—House Breaking—breaking into Mulholand's store, and stealing a sum of money—evidence circum-tantial—Acquitted.

Rose Bradley,—Larceny—Guilty—stealing a shawl; she was twice convicted presidence at Assizes and once at the convicted presidency of the most favourable terms: together with a large quantity of PROVISIONS, consisting in part of 250 Hams in Canvass; 100 smoked do.; and 105 sides of Bacon; all of the best quality, and cured under his own inspection.

Ann Rutherford, | Larceny—stealing a large sum of money in a Pocket-book—Ann Rutherford, | Rutherford Guilty—James Rutherford Acquitted. Alexander Tomy, -horse stealing - Guilty. Edward Wallace,-Larceny-stealing a walnut board-

Ann McQuillan,—Larceny—Guilty—stealing a trunk con-taining money and clothes from the dwelling house. Patrick Foley-Murder-verdict convicted of Manslaughter

f a most aggravated nature.

Thomas Deazely, Surgeon-procuring abortion-Acquitted. TALBOT DISTRICT.—The Assizes for the

District of Talbot was opened on the 11th Inst., by the Hon. Mr. Justice Sullivan. There were only two criminal and twenty three cvil cases for trial. Solomon Buchner and Abraham Cornelius, murder. Verdict guilty. The latter to be hanged on the 3rd August. The Court closed on Saturday morning by passing sentence

on the unfortunate men, who by their evil acts had rendered themselves amendable to the law. His Honour, Mr. Justice themselves amendable to the law. His Honour, Mr. Justice Sullivan, in passing sentence of death on the Indian, who seemed hardly sensible of the nature of his position, dwelt at meet the Steamer Fashion at Kingston. The Fashion runs in context on the sails of a dissipated and recklesss life; and though his remarks were exceedingly plain and simple to be the better understood by the unfortunate man, they affected deeply many in the court .- I bid ..

RIFLE BRIGADE BAND.—We are authorized by his worship the Mayor to announce that—by the obliging permission of Col. Egerton—the splendid Band of the Rifle Brigade will perform at the Government House Grounds every Wednesday afternoon from four to five o'clock, during which he offers on the Most Mode at E Erms for CASH.

PISTOLS, &c.

THE SUBSCRIBER, lately arrived will leave KIN excepted, on the arrival of the excepted, on the arrival of the Most Mode at E Erms for CASH.

Every day, (Suddays excepted excepted) on the arrival of the excepted, on the arrival of the Most Mode at E Erms for CASH. the summer, commencing, weather permitting, on Wednesday next, the 30th May.—Ibid.

Store, 97 Yonge Street, a few doors north of Adelaide Street.

THE STEAMER "EMPIRE."—We are happy to state, on the authority of the Montreal papers, that Mr. cople are constantly in the habit of meeting, without of class or rank, to testify how heartily they bonour" the beloved Soverign whom a kind Provisufferers by that melancholy catastrophe. Mr. Macfarlane HAMILTON .- No city in Canada has ever arrived safe at Montreal, on Wednesday last .- Ibid.

A monstrous musical box, which it requires ten horses to draw, is described as follows in a New York letter to the

Philadelphia Ledger :-"A curious affair on wheels, constructed by Mr. Henry Erben, the organ builder, and intended for the circus of Spaulding and Rogers, now in Ohio, passed through our streets to day. It is nearly as high as a two story house, and is intended as a substitute for a whole band of musicians. The noise it makes is horrible—a mixture of gong, bagpipe, and the

The rubbish in the burnt district is fast being removed.— Preparations have been made for the building it, most of the incipal merchants burned out, have temporarily located themselves in other parts of the city, and business begins to assume a cheerful aspect.

Incendiarism is said to have been the cause of the fire. The watchman of the steamer White Cloud have put the authorities in the receipt of such information as may possibly lead to the wrrest and conviction of the villain. A slip from the Reveille states that the loss will not exceed from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000.

for the week ending yesterday.

Chicago, 24th May, 1849. CHOLERA. 231 cases of cholera reported by City Physician

Sherwood's Galvanic Embrocation.

RHEUMATISM, ACUTE & CHRONIC, FINALLY CONQUERED. This disease has at length met with an opponent, before which it has had to yield, in the celebrated cure of Dr. Sher-

wood's Galvanic Embrocation.

Those diseases for which this Medicine is recommended, has been the study of Dr. Sherwood through life, and perhaps no man living has been so successful in their treatment Numerous Certificates from men of the bighest respectability, as well as Medical men, testify to the great efficacy of this wonderful

POSTSCRIPT.

Parliament was Prorogued yesterday by Major Birth-day of Her Majesty, our Most Gracious Queen, in this General Rowan, who was the same day made Deputy Town, on Thursday last. The day was observed as a holiday; Governor, 122 Bills received the Royal assent, we Governor. 122 Bills received the Royal assent, we are not informed whether the University Bill was of the number.

> TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, May 30th, 1849.

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t.	Oats, per 34lbs	0	10	a	0	11	
	Barley, per 48lbs	1	6	a	1	9	
f	Peas	1	9	a	1	104	18
d	Rye	2	6	a	0	0	-
	Flour, superfine (in Barrels)	23	0	a	0	0	19
g	Do fine (in Bags)	21	3	a	0	0	10
d	Market Flour, (in Barrels)	17	6	a	18	9	1
h	Do. (in Bags)	15	0	a	16	3	10
d	Oatmeal, per barrel	18	9	a	0	0	13
u	Beet per lb	0	24	a	0	4	I
	Do. per 100 lbs	17	6	a	20	0	100
	Pork per lb	0	3	a	0	34	1/3
	Do. per 100 lbs	15	0	a	20	0	10
r	Mutton per lb	0	4	a	0	5	16
d	Bacon per 100 lbs	30	0	a	35	0	19
	Hams, do	35	0	a	42	6	13
	Lamb, per quarter	2	3	a	3	0	a
W	Potatoes, per bushel	2	0	a	3	0	2
733	Butter, fresh, per lb	0	71	a	0	81	10
	Do. salt, do	0	6	a	0	7	10
-	Cheese, per lb	0	4	a	0	0	
6	Lard, per lb	0	4	a	0	0	-
of	Apples, per barrel	10	0	a	0	0	1
100	Eggs, per doz.,	0	4	a	0	45	-
	Turkeys, each	2	6	a	4	ő	10
1	Geese, do	0	0	a	0	0	I
e	Ducks, per pair	2	3	a	0	0	S
	Fowls, Do	1	8	a	2	0	0
-	Straw, per ton	35	0	a	37	6	
e	Hay, do	54	6	a	62	6	-
	Fire Wood,	10	0	a	12	6	1
	Bread, per loaf	0	44	a	0	5	13
e	Dread, per roa	2737	3	-	-	208	1
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A Telegraphic despatch from Quebec,

All contributions will be thankfully received by Mrs. Deedes,

Mrs. T. G. Vansiftart, and Mrs. Alexander. received last night, states that of 111 passengers in the ill-fated vessel Maria, from Limerick, only nine have been saved, and not twenty-five as stated in the One of the Country of the above. Woodstock, May 19th, 1849.

TORONTO AUCTION MART, 155, KING STREET.

among which will be found several old and scarce Volumes; the Publications of the Parker Society; and a variety of Standard and valuable Works, being a part of the Library of the late REV. C. WINSTANLEY.

Sale to commence at SEVEN o'clock each Evening. Catalogue may be had, and the Books seen, on the day previous, and on the day of the Sale.

To purchasers to the amount of Ten Pounds, and upwards, a short credit will be given, on furnishing approved endorsed Notes, if required. WILLIAM WAKEFIELD, Auctioneer.
Toronto, May 31, 1849.

ARTHUR JOHNSON, 156, Yonge Street.

General Grocer, Dealer in Wines, Liquors, Provisions, &c., Wholesale and Retail. Catharine Corcoran.—Larceny—Guilty—stealing various WOULD call the attention of FAMILIES ticles from a dwalling house. TEAS, COFFEES, FRUITS, FOREIGN WINES, LIQUORS, &c.

Toronto, May 31, 1849.

FARES REDUCED From Montreal to Kingston!

THE FAST SAILING STEAMER,

FASHION9 CAPT. WELLS, HAVING been comfortably fitted up with State Rooms, has accommodation for a large number of Cabin Passengers; and will leave LACHINE for KINGSTON every Monday. Wednesday and Friday Morning, at nine o'clock. Passengers by the Rail Road for this Steamer will leave Montreal by the eight o'clock (A. M.) Train. Will leave KINGSTON for MONTREAL every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Morning at half-past six o'clock, touching at the principal intermediate Ports, and arrive at Montreal about half-past seven in the Evening—being tueslee hours in advance of the Mail, and performing the distance from Tomonro to MONTREAL in Thirty-one Hours.

Royal Mail Office. Toronto, May 30th, 1849.}

FOWLING PIECES, RIFLES,

John Vincent.

NEW HATS ARRIVED!!

Toronto, May 23, 1849.

JOHN SALT. HAMILTON.—No city in Canada has ever witnessed such a procession—so well dressed every man in the ranks—so beautifully decorated the carriages and ship—so number of Mr. Alexander Hamilton, prother of Mr. Alexander Hamilton, prother of Mr. Alexander Hamilton, of this city, came by his death suddenly on Saturday now has the pleasure to inform them he has his Spring supply of West End and Parisian Hats,

mong which are to be found every novelty of the present season.

Also the different description of Summer hats on hand or made to

Do. North America
Do. South America
Do. Palestine, lilustrating both its Ancient and Modern Geography, 3 ft. 7 in. by 2 ft. 3 in.
Do. Holy Land before Conquest
Do. do. on a sheet
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Do. Countries mentioned in Old Testament
Do. do. New Testament
Do. Journeys of Israelites
Do. St. Paul's Travels
Do. England and Wales
Do. Scotland
Do. Ireland For Sale at the Depository of the Church Society of

> Toronto, 8th May, 1849. To Builders, Carpenters, &c.

the Diocese of Toronto, 5 King Street West.

PENDERS will be received up to the 31st MAY, by the Building Committee of the Church in Markham Village, for the completion of said Church. Plans and specifications may be seen on applying to the Building Committee.

JOSEPH HENDERSON. THOMAS ARMSTRONG, ROBERT ARMSTRONG. Markham Village 3rd May, 1849

HAGAR & VOGT. ORGAN BUILDERS, HAMILTON, C. W.

ORGANS of every size and description nade and Repaired, with neatness and skill. Charges Hamilton, May 10, 1849

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.



SIGN OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE. THE Subscriber would intimate to his Customers and the Public, that he is NOW OPENING OUT his SPRING IMPORTATIONS in every variety of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, which will be sold low J. R. MOUNTJOY. 6, City Buildings, Toronto, April 24th, 1849.

Confirmation Cards, S recommended by the Lord Bishor of A S recommended by the LORD DISAUT of the business of the Ossawa and Toronto.—Price, 3s. 9d. per 100; or for Post 4s. 6d. per in that of the British Association.

Marriage Certificate, A DAPTED to the form prescribed in the A Registry Books, approved by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, and Sold by the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto.—Price, per Quire.

N Red and Black-Price, 15s. per 100. For Sale by Ma. Plees, Publisher of The Church paper; or at the Depository of the Church Society of the Diocese of Toronto, 5, King Street West.

Toronto, May 2, 1840 and knowledge of public affairs.

Certificate of Confirmation,

HAVES BROTHERS. GROCERS & HARDWARE MERCHANTS, REMOVED TO No. 29, Yonge Street, south of King

April 13, 1849.

Toronto, April 20, 1849.

ROBERT MARTIN. HAS REMOVED TO No. 60, Victoria Row, King Street,

Nezt Door to Mrs. Dunlop's.

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EDUCATION.

THE REV. H. N. PHILLIPPS, formerly Mathematical Master at the Camberwell Collegiate School, in connexion with King's College, Loudon, and for many years Head Master of the Antigus Grammar School, West Indies, has made arrangements in Toronto for the Boarding and Tuition of a limited number of Young Gentle-

men.

The Plan of Instruction intended to be pursued by him is every Branch of Education,—Commercial, as well as Mathematical and Classical,—is of the most substantial kind, the good effects of which are evinced in the number of his Pupils in the West Indies who have been admitted to Holy Orders.

For Tuition in the Greek and Latin Classics, and the Mathematics. 3 0 0 For Boarding, pavable in advance 7 10 0 The Charges for Private Instruction, will vary according to the time and attention required by the Pupil. The School will be opened on the 18th SEPTEMBER next, at No. 2, ST. GRONGE'S SQUARE.

Testimoniates of Qualifications from the Rev. Hy. Melville, Chaplain to the Tower of London, and Principal of the East India Company's College. Aylebury: from the Rev. J. S. Brockhurst, Head Master of the Camberwell Collegiate School; and from the Bishop of Autigua, may be seen at the Church Depository, King Street, Terentz, Chapter of Control of Con

MRS. HERRMAN POETTER HAS REMOVED her School from Kingston to this CITY and has taken a house, No. 20. William Street, where she will be ready to receive Pupils on the 15th instant, and instruct them in the usual Branches of a sound and finished

She will be happy to forward her Terms to any person re-REFERENCES kindly permitted to the LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO, and the Rev. WILLIAM HERCHMER, Kingston;

also to the following Gentlemen, whose Daughters' Education MRS. POETTER has had the honour of finishing. THOMAS KIRKPATRICK, ESC., Kingston. Hon. George S. Boulton & Cobourg.

G. S. DAINTRY, Esq., SHEEDON HAWLEY, Esq., Trent. JOHN TURNBULL, Esq., Belleville.

J. D. GOSLEE, Esq., Colborne.
MR. HERRMAN POETTER, who is a native of Hanover. wishes to devote a few hours during the day in giving lessons in the German Language. He has been in the babit of teaching for some years, and will be happy to forward his Terms when required.

20, William Street. Toronto, May, 1848.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

SOVEREIGN AND PRINCESS ROYAL. WILL leave Toronto for Kingston, calling at PORT HOPE and COBOURG, weather permitting, every day, (Sundays excepted,) at Noon. Returning, will leave KINGSTON, every afternoon, (Sundays excepted,) on the arrival of the Royal Mail Steamers.

> THE STEAMER "ADMIRAL,"

CAPT. NEIL WILKENSON. WILL, until further notice, leave Toronto for NIAGARA, QUEENSTON and LEWISTON, every merning, at half-past 7 o clock.

Returning, will leave LEWISTON AND QUEENSTON on the arrival of the Cars from the Niagara Falls. Cabin Passage ONE DOLLAR.

THE STEAMER AMERICA. CAPT. ROBERT KERR,

Deck Passage HALF-A-DOLLAR. Royal Mail Packet, Office, Toronto, April 24, 1849.

WILL leave Toronto for Rochester, touching at WINDSOR BAY, OSHAWA, DARLINGTON BOND HEAD, PORT HOPE and COBOURG, (weather permiting.) every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning, at Eleven o'clock. A Physician's Evidence.

The following was received by my Agent in Portland, from Dr. J. W. Mighels.

As to the adaptation of the remedy which accompanied the pamphiet, to the prevention and cure of baldness and an unhealthly growth of hair, it maintains a high character, and is much thought of by those who use it. It has also a neat and agreeable perfume, and is a pretty smart stimulant. Yours, &c. with much respect,

J. W. Mighels, M. D.

For Sale by ROBERT LOVE, Toronto, and also by Druggists ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE CURES

EVER RECORDED. Among the many blessings attendant upon improvements in the social condition, and the advances of our race in intelligence, is the prolongation of human life. With the increase of intelligence has grown up a knowledge for the elements of health, and a regard for them, and commensurately with the strides of science have we acquired the means of arresting disease, and averting its ravages. Notwithstanding the progress we have made, statistics show that even now, one sixth of the whole population die annually of consumption. One, of the most important discoveries of the age, in ameliorating the condition of this large class of suffering humanity, is

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY. What time establishes and consecrates, what experience adopts and confirms, what all men in all places unite in saying is good and valuable, is so no doubt. A popularity of this sort fixes in society its roots to deep and strong, that time cannot destroy it. The success which as attended this medicine for several years past, has overcome the prejudices of all respectable men, and the article has taken a stand among the class of discoveries and blessings of the age; and when resorted to in season, eradicates the disease for which it is recommended.

For sale by LYMAN, KNEESHAW & CO., and ROBERT LOVE, Druggists, King Street, Toronto.

MARRIED.

of the late Frederick Yeoward, of Mount Pleasant.

At All Saints' Chapel, on the 9th inst., by the Right Rev. the Bishop of Montreal, the Rev. Robert George Plees, Minister of St. Peter's Chapel, to Maria Eliza, eldest daughter of the late Wm. Green, Esq., of Quebec. At Picton, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. R. J. Cox, Rector, Mr. G. T. Jarvis, of Oxford, to Hariett Anne, second daughter

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Watkins, at the residence of the bride, Lieut Col. Thos. Newson, of Beverly, county of Leeds, C. W., to Amelia, reliet of the late Capt. John Brenen On Thursday last, at Hamilton Hall, Hawkesbury, by the Rev. Charles Forest, Mr. Walter Scougall to Georgina Hen-rietta, eldest daughter of the late William Hamilton, Esq.

On the 26th May, at St. James's Church in the city of Kingston, C. W., by the Rev. R. V. Rogers, A. M., Major Hugh Denis Crofton, commanding H. M. 20th Regt., eldest son and heir of Sir Morgan George Crofton, Bart., of Mohill House, County of Leitrim, Ireland, to Georgina Lucy, daughter of the Hon. P. B. de Blaquiere, and niece of General the Right

Hon. Lord de Blaquiere. DIED. On Friday, 25th inst., W. A. Harvey, Esq., Barrister and Attorney, of Galt.

Lately, at Bath, aged 78 years, the Downger Lady Carrington. Deceased was the widow of the Rev. W. Trevelyan, and married the late Lord Carrington, in the year 1836, his Lordship being then in his 86th year.

The daily papers report the death of Major Shadwell Clarke, long the Editor of the *United Service Journal*, and well known amongst scientific men for the active share which he took in

the business of the Geographical and Geological Societies, and At Cork, on the 8th March, Jessie, the beloved wife of Paymaster H. B. M'Kenzie, 70th Regiment. At Gibraltar, on the 13th March, Lieutenant Colonel P Shadwell Norman, commanding 2nd Battallion 56th Regiment-At Brighton, on the 7th February, Charles Shortt, Esquires Collector of Customs at Presque Isle, aged 57.

At his residence, in Peterborough, on Saturday, the 12th instant, Robert P. Madgie, Lieut. R. N., aged 54 years. Horace Twiss died suddenly in London, on the 4th instant, while addressing a meeting of a Life Insurance Company, of which he was a Director. He has for many years been con-

In Cornwall, after a lingering illness, Mr. John Carter, for many years publisher and proprietor of the Cornwall Observer, His death is deeply regretted by a large circle of friends and

acquaintances.
In Philadelphia, on Saturday morning April 28th, Mrs. Helen
Morton, wife of Rev. Dr. Morton, Rector of St. James's Church LETTERS received to Wednesday, May 30 :-

Mr. A. F. Plees, rem.; Mrs. Carlow; Rev. H. E. Plees,

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Presbyter" in our next.

rem.; Mr. A. F. Plees, rem.

Poetrn.

JACOB'S DREAM. BY THE REV. DR. CROLY.

The sun was sinking on the mountain-zone That guards thy vales of beauty, Palestine! And lovely from the desert rose the moon, Yet lingering on the horizon's purple line, Like a pure spirit o'er its earthly shrine. Up Padan-Aran's height, abrupt and bare A pilgrim toiled, and oft on day's decline Looked pale, then paused for eve's delicious air, The summit gained, he knelt, and breathed his evening prayer

He spread his cloak and slumbered—darkness fell Upon the twilight hills; a sudden sound Of silver trumpets o'er him seemed to swell; Clouds heavy with the tempest gathered round; Yet was the whirlwind in its caverns bound; Still deeper rolled the darkness from on high. Gigantic volume upon volume wound Above a pillar shooting to the sky, Below, a mighty sea, that spread incessantly,

Voices are heard-a choir of golden strings, Low winds, whose breath is loaded with the rose; Then chariot-wheels-the nearer rush of wings; Pale lightning round the dark pavilion glows, It thunders—the resplendent gates unclose Far as the eye can glance, on height o'er height, Rise flery waving wings, and star-crowned brows, Millions on millions, brighter and more bright, Till all is lost in one supreme, unmingled light

But, two beside the sleeping pilgrim stand Like cherub-kings, with lifted mighty plume, Fixed, sun-bright eyes, and looks of high command; They tell the Patriarch of his doom; Father of countless myriads that shall come. Sweeping the land like billows of the sea, Bright as the stars of heaven from twilight's gloom, Till he is given whom angels long to see And Israel's splendid line is crowned with Deity

THE BITTER FRUITS OF ERROR. (From " Religion as seen through the Church.")

"Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."-Jeremian.

which are scattered throughout the length and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine," breadth of the land; and the characters we shall was not inapplicable to her. introduce to your notice, are every day to be met

attention, and we invite the reader to accompany us his divinity, and reduce him to a mere man. thither.

the earth, but the house is already illuminated, and changed at once her thoughts. Designing men the pews and aisles filled to overflowing. Every eye ventured to predict the time for the final destruction is fixed on the pulpit, which is occupied by several of the world; and the ignorant and unsuspecting are sedate looking men, one of whom is addressing the easily imposed upon.

He is attempting to describe the awful scenes of the last dread day, and a thrill of horror seizes upon the crowd below, as they listen to the fearful words which fall from the preacher's lips. Imagination Judge; they hear the archangel's trump; they shrink from the devouring flame; they think more of the evils which their transgressions will bring upon themselves, that of their ingratitude towards God, and pruder tial motives alone, induce them to "flee from the wrath to come." They obey the preacher's degree of interest:—"All Ecclesiastical tradition points us to call, and while shouting "Glory to God," and the Apostles, as the originators of the three hol

disperse. The morrow brings with it a recurrence of the same scenes; the shop and the plough are forsaken; domestic concerns forgotten; and old and young are striving to accomplish in a few short boars. young are striving to accomplish, in a few short hours, and St. Austin even calls it apostolic. The festival of the

which it exerted upon the little community in and also belongs to the this century. It is mention

esteemed for her many amiable qualities.

exercises which had produced such an effect upon to her solicitations; and a few tried to convince her that religion consisted in something besides a constant

These less of Circumcision belongs to this century. Hospinia refers the festival of St. Andrew to the fourth century. The attendance at prayer-meetings. These last were regarded with even more suspicion than those who indulged in open ridicule.

was very desirous that Miss D- should accompany which we celebrate, and was instituted in A. D. 1200. her, for she could not conceive how a person who |* made so little display of her religion, could have any Christian career; but how are we to set their examples indiat all. She accordingly hurried over to the Doctor's, vidually before us, except by having certain seasons devoted to

really cannot make it convenient."

hinder you from attending preaching!" "Preaching is very important," said Miss D-

"and I trust I never shall undervalue it; but I intend to go to Church, and after that my time will be fully occupied."

surprise, "you Episcopalians are getting up a revival,

I presume.

visitor, and promised to convince her of her error, if she would accompany her to church. This seemed ments of Modern Systems." we refer the reader to "Marshall's visitor, and promised to convince her of her error, if to give an additional shock to the poor woman's nerves, and she anxiously inquired whether Episcopalians really prayed to the saints! Miss Dendeavoured, in a few words, to explain to her the

ing his end, his friends, witnessing the extreme agony of his HE NEVER MANIFESTED ANY EXTRAORDINARY EXEMPLARY

"Angels and living saints, and dead, But one communion make; All join in Christ, their vital Head, And of his love partake."

the collect for the day, as expressing very plainly the Lord, as they walked with him by the way.* design of the Church, in commemorating these "Holy

days."* elect, in one communion and fellowship in the mysti- to prepare for her departure hence. unfeignedly love Thee, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

Mrs. S- was somewhat relieved by this expla- and lost all interest in affars of earth, nation, and began to recount the wonderful convermost valuable present from England; being nothing Peter iii. 4.) more nor less than the very chair which the 'Dairyman's Daughter' used to occupy!"

her visitor concluded by wishing that she could have parents. the privilege of sitting in it for once on account of the holiness attached to it.

majority of those who had been pronounced "hope- of her friend. fully converted," found themselves in a very unsettled state.

Moral Reform, successively engaged the minds of the vital spark had fled! people; and in turn, the sum and substance of religion was thought to be, a constant attention to one or all of these subjects.

We shall not stop to describe the little village in Denominations" of the place, without finding one us! which the scene of our story is laid. Suffice it to with which she could be entirely satisfied. The say, that in most particulars it resembles many others, description given by St. Paul, of those "tossed to and

Time was when she placed so much reliance upon of peace, and in righteousness of life!" the atonement of Christ, that she believed all men The meeting-house, which occupied a prominent would be saved at the last. But extremes are sure to place in the town, is the first object that attracts our meet,† and we now find her ready to strip our Lord of

Mrs. S- had nearly settled down into the The shades of evening have scarcely settled upon Unitarian belief, when a circumstance occurred, which

Our Saviour solemnly declared, that "Of that day no man knoweth, no, not the angels of heaven, but the Father only;" (St. Matthew xxiv. 36.) and warned his followers not to be deceived by "false drags reason from her throne; they see the eternal prophets," who should arise in the last days. Notwithstanding this, a show of learning and an apparent sincerity give to the whole such an air of probability, that many are drawn into the snare.

* An esteemed friend has furnished us with materials for responding to irreverent addresses to the throne of Grace, believe that they have been "born again."

The midwight hour course and the multitudes. The midnight hour comes on, and the multitudes most ancient of any, save the Apostolic, which our branch of what must be the business of our lives.

In tracing the history of one subject of this revival, we shall only be pointing out the general influence

Ascension is first mentioned as a distinct festival by St.

Augustine, (Aug. Epis. 118). The Apostolic Constitutions also speak of it, (lib. vii., c. 32). Its origin may be placed in the faurth century, if not earlier. The Feast of the Epiphany around the village.

Conspicuous among those who attributed their conversion to the excitement we have endeavoured to describe was Mrs. S. the wife of a representation on his Natalitium. The season of Advent was describe, was Mrs. S—, the wife of a respectable merchant of the town. For years she had been connected with the Universalist society, and was highly described with the Universalist society, and was highly applied to be a serious of the same time. The Feast of the Annunciation belongs to the fourth century. At the beginning of the fifth century, we find the festival of the Nativity of St. John Baptist observed. The date of the Festival of St. Peter, not Once aroused to a sense of her danger, she was continually urging her neighbours to attend on the Rogation Fast was instituted. The Feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, is to be referred to this century, as it is found in herself; or at least hand in their names, that they might be made the subjects of special prayer. Some rallied her for giving way to her fears; others yielded the Great, A. D. 596. He also added Ash-Wednesday, One of this class was Miss D—, a maiden lady who lived with her brother, the principal physician of the town. She had long been a faithful member of the Church, and endeavoured to do her duty in that the Church, and endeavoured to do her duty in that state of life in which God had called her. Her brother's profession made him acquainted with all the poor families in the neighbourhood, and she devoted her leisure time to visiting the fatherless and widows, and ministering to the sick and the needy.

was but little to eat, in A. D. 834 its observance was transferred to the first of November, where it now remains. St. Matthew's Day is mentioned in the Saxon Calendar, prefixed to King Athelnston's Psalter, bearing date A. D. 703. The festivals of St. Matthias and St. John the Evangelist, and St. Simon, and St. Jude are referred to the same date. The last It was her delight to attend upon the services* of God's house, and as opportunities offered, she gave a festival of St. Mark. The festival of St. Bartholomew is kind word of advice to those who cared not for these things.

mentioned in the Calendar of Arras, A. D. 826. In the same Calendar we find the feasts of St. Barnabas, St. James, and Mrs. S—, (whom we left a short time ago, inviting her friends to attend a protracted meeting,)

St. Thomas. According to Durandus, Trimity Sunday was instituted A. D. 834. It is mentioned by Berno, A. D. 1030.

The Conversion of St. Paul, is the most modern festival

BARRISTER AND SOLICITOR,

at all. Spe accordingly hurried over to the Doctor's, and found her friend tying up a small jar of preserves, for a sick person in the neighbourhood.

"I have just called, Miss D——," said the good woman, almost out of breath, "to get you to go with me to hear Mr. F—— this morning. He is a charming preacher, and a truly evangelical man!" "I am much obliged to you, Mrs. S—, but I seally cannot make it convenient."

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and I trust I never shall undervalue it; but I intend o go to Church, and after that my time will be fully ceupied."

"Going to Church!" exclaimed Mrs. S—, in tending in all sects. It will grow up imperceptibly in the bosom of various sects, as it did formerly in this country under T presume.

"I believe not," replied Miss D—, with composure.

"To-day is the festival of All Saints."

Mrs. S— held up her hands in amaz meent "Why, Miss D—, I am afraid it is all true; you must be a Papist indeed!"

Miss D—— smiled at the observation of her "Report of the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the Calvanistic Church of Geneva, and among the Independents in America; first prompting a modification of the hereditary or creed, and destroying the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the Calvanistic Church of Geneva, and among the Independents in America; first prompting a modification of the hereditary or creed, and destroying the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the Calvanistic Church of Geneva, and among the Independents in America; first prompting a modification of the hereditary or creed, and destroying the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the Calvanistic Church of Geneva, and among the Independents in America; first prompting a modification of the hereditary or creed, and destroying the power of orthodoxy, till some unforsence of the power o the cover of Presbyterianism; as it has more lately in the

> Notes on Episcopacy," p. 258. The following letter from the New York Evangelist, (the organ of New-School Presbyterianism in this country,) shows what direction affairs are taking in this part of the world:

"What is the example which the sufferings and death of nature of the Church, and that the souls of the just,

* When the excellent Dr. Henry Hammond was approach
* When the excellent Dr. Henry Hammond was approachsufferings, began to betake themselves to extemporary ejaculations in his behalf, which, when the Doctor perceived, he checked these irregularities, saying, "Let us call on God in the voice of the Church."

"Did Churchmen (Bishop Hobart was wont to say) but make themselves familiar with the language of the liturgy, and accustom themselves in private to mayin this language, they make themselves lamiliar with the language of the liturgy, and accustom themselves in private to praylin this language, they would never be at a loss for terms the most appropriate and affecting, in which to express the devout feelings of their hearts."

much sofer evis than he experienced, with far more apparent magnanimity and self-possession. So far from setting an example of patience and self-possession, in the hour of suffering and trial, he might be commended to the example of some of his own followers."

which are now in "the place of departed spirits," The quiet village, where we have so long detained MR. HIRSCHFELDER will publish, in form one communion and followship with the faithful the reader was thrown into great confusion; business the reader, was thrown into great confusion; business was neglected, and the inhabitants looked forward with anxiety, to the day when the Son of Man should large type, on the best paper, in 8vo. size, and will contain about 1.200 pages. form one communion and fellowship with the faithful the reader, was thrown into great confusion; business She repeated those beautiful words of the hymn: - with anxiety, to the day when the Son of Man should

At this time the scattered members of the Church of Christ, were pursuing their outward course, attending regularly the appointed services of the Church; Taking up a Prayer-Book from the table, she read and, as it were, holding sweet converse with their

Mrs. S- was among the first to imbibe the new notions which disturbed the public mind, and now "O Almighty God, who hast knit together thine called upon Miss D- once more, and besought her

cal body of thy Son Christ our Lord: grant us grace so to follow Thy blessed saints in all virtuous and urged her not to be led away by the devices of men;

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The appointed hour arrived! But "all things sions effected by the revival. "By the way, Miss continue as they were since the creation," and the -," she continued, "Mr. F- tells me the disappointed multitude take up the scoffer's sneer, American Tract Society received, some time since, a and ask, "where is the promise of His coming?" (2

Noise and confusion break in upon the stillness of the town; parents neglect to provide for their children Miss D --- could not refrain from smiling, when and children forget the obligations they owe to their

Miss D- was busy from morn till night, in attending on the sick and taking charge of the young The bell was then tolling for Church, and Mrs. and the helpless; and when the returning sun looked S---- hurried away. Two months after the revival, out again, upon that scene of confusion and distress, things began to wear their usual appearance, and the it found her preparing the winding-sheet for the body

In the midst of the excitement, Mrs. Sthrown herself into the river which flowed near the The next year Slavery, and Temperance, and town; and before assistance could be rendered, the

Such are some of the bitter fruits of error! Who that seriously thinks of these things, will not be ready Meanwhile Mrs. S was as active as ever, and to unite in that prayer of the Church, "From all had connected herself with all the "Evangelical false doctrine, heresy, and schism; Good Lord deliver

What true servant of Christ will not fervently respond to that position, "That all who profess and call themselves Christians, may be led into the way of truth, and hold the faith in unity of spirit, in the bond

* "---- If the intensities of hope and fear, Attract us still, and passionate exercise Of lofty thoughts; the way before us lies Distinct with signs: thro' which in fix'd career, As thro' a Zodiac, moves the ritual year Of England's Church. Stupendous mysteries, Which whose travels in thy bosom, eyes As he approaches them with solemn cheer." WORDSWORTH.

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